

The Noble House of Woods

The English Ancestry and Heraldry
of the Immigrant

John Woods



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*This Book is dedicated first to my loving wife, Lisa Coleen
for without her help and support, this work would never have been.*

*To my dearly departed sister, Deborah Elizabeth Warner, who
gave me a true love of learning and will always be in
my heart and on my mind. I miss you.*

*This Book is also dedicated to my Mother,
Anna Warner.
A great man is only as good as the ladies in his life.*

Preface

In 1819 a man by the name of John Woods from Surrey England, boarded a ship to take him and his family to a new land. The faith it takes for a man of John's age to pack up his family and what items they may be able to carry and leave his heritage is great indeed. The Woods family have a very Noble Heritage that has laid hidden for over 180 years.

We have put part of this heritage in book form so the family and other researchers can honor this heritage and further the quest for the complete family line.

This book does not attempt to be the complete work on the Woods family. Further research is needed and such research will fill in the blank spots that cry out to be filled. A author/ researcher must at some time submit a manuscript to the publisher. I would have spent the next 10 years working on this family line but it is important to submit to the family members their family history, complete or not. I intrust this work to future generations to continue the search. The researcher shall find references and pedigrees from the Visitations of England and here I shall explain the history of the Visitations of England.

The Visitations of England started in about 1530 to about the end of the 1600' s. The records contains a vast source of information on Welsh, Irish and English families that in some cases can be found nowhere else due to the lack luster record keeping of the time. The Visitations were tours of inspection undertaken by the heralds of England from 1530 to the year 1688. Upon arriving in a county the Herald set up a office of sorts with a gentleman of the county. The Heralds presence was proclaimed and the gentry were required to come in for registration. The task of registration took a very long time and for that reason parts were left out. All the registration was done by hand, no computers in that day, and as such the

Heralds experienced the same problems a modern day editor has when asking for exact dates of birth, death and marriage. As few people can give that information without consulting documents, consequently few of the Visitation Pedigrees go back beyond the great-grandfather of the man giving the information. The Heralds were new to this genealogy but they undertook it with great skill. After time the Herald would combine the pedigrees on the same manuscript. A good example of this would be the Visitation of Sussex 1530 that was enlarged and expanded by the Visitation of Sussex 1633. This implies a continuity in the pedigrees and shows how the genealogical aspect became more prominent. One must remember that the pedigrees were given by the person seeking to register their Coat of Arms and their right to keep those Arms. Therefore, not all the persons Aunts and or Uncles, etc. might have been included. Also, if a person migrated they for the most part would not be included. Family members not showing up on a pedigree does not exclude that person from being of the family. [line]

The results of the Visitations are an invaluable source of genealogical and heraldic information. As all documents from that time, error's might be found. Some would like to dismiss these documents due to some clerical errors. These "experts" fail to see the true treasure the Visitations contain.

" Heraldry, Ancestry and Titles" By L. G. Pine, aka: The Great Wrecker of Pedigrees., Page 71 "..... As to the value of the Visitation pedigrees themselves, they are almost beyond calculation. If you can hitch yourself on to one of these pedigrees, you are genealogically home and dry." Please note Mr. Pine did not say error's are not present. Part of the fun of the pedigrees is finding and correcting what errors might be found.

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*The English Ancestry
of a 1816 Immigrant to America*

John Woods

Including:

*Smyth
Smith
Meale
Humphrey
Bell
Her Ward
Aley
Alley
Bellasses*

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Note:

From time to time an author will publish a book only to find years later the important fact that proves or disproves an family connection or link. The reader will find new pedigrees and wills on page's 77 - 84 and in the new appendix at the end of this book.

One of the issues was the Allen pedigrees from the Visitation of Essex and the Allen family of Hatfield line as shown in "Burkes Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies" 1844 edition, page 4: " Mary, m. to William Coys, of North Okingdon" This was disproved in the will of Sara Allen, mother of said Mary. This Mary Allen did in fact marry Anthony Smith as shown in the 1999 edition of this work.

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2003

*"It is wise for us to recur to the history of our ancestors.
Those who do not look upon themselves as a link
connecting the past with the future, do not preform their
duty to the world." Daniel Webster*

Ahnentafel Chart of John IV Woods

*This ancestry chart uses " Ahnentafel " numbering.
This means that the numbers for a person's parents will be
twice as large as that person's number in the chart.
Example: If a woman's number is 15, her father will be 30,
and her mother will be 31. The woman's child would then be 7.*

*This way of tracking a person and their family members is
the best way to include a vast amount of information in a
small amount of space.*

Generation No. 1

1. John IV Woods^{1,2,3}, born 1780 in Rake, Surrey, England; died September 09, 1831 in Shawneetown, Gallatin, Illinois, USA. He was the son of **2. John III Woods** and **3. Anna Woods**. He married **(1) Elizabeth Halloway** in Killingshurst, Surrey, England. She was born in England, and died 1800 in Killingshurst, Surrey, England. He married **(2) Elizabeth Tobit** Abt. 1815 in Killingshurst, Surrey, England. She was born 1781 in Surrey, England, and died 1848 in Albion, Edwards, Illinois.

Notes for John IV Woods:

Migrated to Illinois, USA in 1819. Married 2 times.

Generation No. 2

2. John III Woods, born 1749 in Rake, Surrey, England; died 1799 in Rake, Surrey, England. He was the son of **4. Thomas Woods** and **5. Ann Meale**. He married **3. Anna Woods** in Rake, Surrey, England.

3. Anna Woods, born 1747 in Brook, Surrey, England; died 1834 in Brook, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **6. John Woods**.

Notes for John III Woods:

This is the documentation of the Woods Family of America and England, showing the descent from a Commander of the Armies of William the Conqueror named: Belasius. This report is intended for the use of Genealogists and researchers to provide a concrete foundation for further research. The hinge pin for this descent is Anthony II Smyth of Yorkshire who migrated to Marrow in the County of Surrey, England this Anthony being the son of Anthony I Smyth of Yorkshire. The line from Anthony to the Immigrant to America, John IV Woods is very well documented.

Child of John Woods and Anna Woods is:

- 1
 - i. John IV Woods, born 1780 in Rake, Surrey, England; died September 09, 1831 in Shawneetown, Gallatin, Illinois, USA; married (1) Elizabeth Halloway in Killingshurst, Surrey, England; married (2) Elizabeth Tobit Abt. 1815 in Killingshurst, Surrey, England.

Generation No. 3

4. Thomas Woods, born in Godalming, Surrey, England; died 1779 in Godalming, Surrey, England. He was the son of **8. John II Woods** and **9. Ann Meale**. He married **5. Ann Meale** in Godalming, Surrey, England.

5. Ann Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; died 1805 in Godalming, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **10. Anthony Meale** and **11. Rebecca Taylor**.

Notes for Thomas Woods:

Thomas worked as a Clothier.

Child of Thomas Woods and Ann Meale is:

- 2
 - i. John III Woods, born 1749 in Rake, Surrey, England; died 1799 in Rake, Surrey, England; married Anna Woods in Rake, Surrey, England.

6. John Woods, born in Brook, Surrey, England.

Child of John Woods is:

- 3
 - i. Anna Woods, born 1747 in Brook, Surrey, England; died 1834 in Brook, Surrey, England; married John III Woods in Rake, Surrey, England.

Generation No. 4

8. John II Woods, born in Godalming, Surrey, England; died in Godalming, Surrey, England. He was the son of **16. John I Woods** and **17. Lettice Chitty**. He married **9. Ann Meale** in Godalming, Surrey, England.

9. Ann Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **18. Anthony Smith Meale Gent.** and **19. Ann Humphrey**.

Notes for John II Woods:

Thomas worked as a Clothier. John was the Son of John Woods a clothier, by his second marriage at Witley, 1685, O.S., to Lettice Chitty a great niece to Anthony Shith who died 1669.

Child of John Woods and Ann Meale is:

- 4 i. Thomas Woods, born in Godalming, Surrey, England; died 1779 in Godalming, Surrey, England; married Ann Meale in Godalming, Surrey, England.

10. Anthony Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England. He was the son of **18. Anthony Smith Meale Gent.** and **21. Amy Crompton**. He married **11. Rebecca Taylor**.

11. Rebecca Taylor

Notes for Rebecca Taylor:

Stated to have been Anthonies first wife.

Children of Anthony Meale and Rebecca Taylor are:

- 5 i. Ann Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; died 1805 in Godalming, Surrey, England; married Thomas Woods in Godalming, Surrey, England.
- ii. John Meale

Notes for John Meale:

John is stated to have died unmarried.

Generation No. 5

16. John I Woods⁴, born in Godalming, Surrey, England; died 1739 in Godalming, Surrey, England. He married **17. Lettice Chitty**.

17. Lettice Chitty, born in Milford, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **34. Joseph Chitty Gent.**

Child of John Woods and Lettice Chitty is:

- 8 i. John II Woods, born in Godalming, Surrey, England; died in Godalming, Surrey, England; married Ann Meale in Godalming, Surrey, England.

18. Anthony Smith Meale Gent., born in Witley, Surrey, England; died in Witley, Surrey, England. He was the son of **36. Andrew Meale**. He married **19. Ann Humphrey**.

19. Ann Humphrey, born in Witley, Surrey, England; died in Witley, Surrey, England.

Notes for Ann Humphrey:

Will proved 11 Feb. 1689/90. P.C.C. First wife to Anthony Smith Meale.

Children of Anthony Meale and Ann Humphrey are:

- 9 i. Ann Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; married John II Woods in Godalming, Surrey, England.
- ii. Agnes Meale, married Jacob Otway.
- iii. John Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; died 1739 in Witley, Surrey, England; married Sarah Snowden.

Notes for John Meale:

John Meale is stated to have died: S.P.

Children of Anthony Meale and Amy Crompton are:

- 10 i. Anthony Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; married Rebecca Taylor.
- ii. William Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; married Sarah Chitty; born in Milford, Surrey, England;

died 1770 in Milford, Surrey, England.

Notes for William Meale:

Stated to have dies "s.p." " With out Heirs " OR " Without Male Heirs"

Notes for Sarah Chitty:

Source: Surrey Arch. Coll. Vol. XV, Page 160.

18. Anthony Smith Meale Gent., born in Witley, Surrey, England; died in Witley, Surrey, England. He was the son of **36. Andrew Meale**. He married **21. Amy Crompton** 1681 in Witley, Surrey, England.

21. Amy Crompton

Notes for Amy Crompton:

Second wife to Anthony Smith Meale.

Children of Anthony Meale and Ann Humphrey are:

- 9
 - i. Ann Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; married John II Woods in Godalming, Surrey, England.
 - ii. Agnes Meale, married Jacob Otway.
 - iii. John Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; died 1739 in Witley, Surrey, England; married Sarah Snowden.

Notes for John Meale:

John Meale is stated to have died: S.P.

Children of Anthony Meale and Amy Crompton are:

- 10
 - i. Anthony Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; married Rebecca Taylor.
 - ii. William Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England; married Sarah Chitty; born in Milford, Surrey, England; died 1770 in Milford, Surrey, England.

Notes for William Meale:

Stated to have dies "s.p." " With out Heirs " OR " Without Male Heirs"

Notes for Sarah Chitty:

Source: Surrey Arch. Coll. Vol. XV, Page 160.

Generation No. 6

34. Joseph Chitty Gent., born in Milford, Surrey, England.

Notes for Joseph Chitty Gent.:

See: Surrey Arch. Coll. XV, page 160.

Children of Joseph Chitty Gent. are:

- i. Elizabeth Chitty, born in Millford, Surrey, England; married Thomas Smith; born January 06, 1693/94 in Milford, Surrey, England.

Notes for Elizabeth Chitty:

See: Surrey Arch. Collections, Vol. XV. Page 160.

Notes for Thomas Smith:

Died age 68. Probate: P.C.C. 17 Aug. 1761 and 21 April 1764.

- 17
 - ii. Lettice Chitty, born in Milford, Surrey, England; married John I Woods.
 - iii. Sarah Chitty, born in Milford, Surrey, England; died 1770 in Milford, Surrey, England; married William Meale; born in Witley, Surrey, England.

Notes for Sarah Chitty:

Source: Surrey Arch. Coll. Vol. XV, Page 160.

Notes for William Meale:

Stated to have dies "s.p." " With out Heirs " OR " Without Male Heirs"

36. Andrew Meale, born in Witley, Surrey, England. He was the son of **72. John Meale** and **73. Elizabeth Smith**.

Child of Andrew Meale is:

- 18 i. **Anthony Smith Meale Gent.**, born in Witley, Surrey, England; died in Witley, Surrey, England; married (1) Ann Humphrey; married (2) Amy Crompton 1681 in Witley, Surrey, England.

Generation No. 7

72. John Meale⁵, born in Gathill, Ireland. He married **73. Elizabeth Smith**.

73. Elizabeth Smith, born in Rake, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **146. Anthony Smith Gent.** and **147. Mary Allen**.

Notes for John Meale:

Stated to have been a Clerk. Source: Surry Arch. Coll. Vol. XII; Source: Visitation of Surrey, 1623

Child of John Meale and Elizabeth Smith is:

- 36 i. **Andrew Meale**, born in Witley, Surrey, England.

Generation No. 8

146. Anthony Smith Gent.^{5,6}, born in Milford, Surrey, England; died September 10, 1637 in Milford, Surrey, England. He was the son of **292. Henry Smith** and **293. Elizabeth Bell**. He married **147. Mary Allen**.

147. Mary Allen, born in Essex, England. She was the daughter of **294. John Allen Esqr.** and **295. Elizabeth Alabaster**.

Notes for Anthony Smith Gent.:

See Appendix

Stated to have been one of the Clerks of the Spicery to King James the First.

Notes for Mary Allen:

Source: Pedigree from Surrey Archarological Collections, Relating to the History and Antiquities of the County. Published by: The Surrey Archarological Society. Vol. XI, London, Printed by Roworth & Co. Limited, For The Surrey Archaeological Society, 8, Danes Inn, Strand, W.C. MDCCXCII. Stated to have been the second wife of Anthony Smith, Gent.

Children of Anthony Smith and Mary Allen are:

- 73 i. **Elizabeth Smith**, born in Rake, Surrey, England; married John Meale.
- ii. **Mary Smith**, married Richard Smith; born in Mousehill, Surrey, England.

Notes for Richard Smith:

Pedigree notes this couple had issue.

- iii. **Margaret Smith**, married George Payne.

Notes for Margaret Smith:

Noted in The Visitations, but not in her fathers Will. This person may have died prior to her father.

- iv. **Thomas Smith**, born April 1603 in Millford, Surrey, England; married Mary; died in Millford, Surrey, England.

Notes for Thomas Smith:

Aged 87 at time of death.

- v. **Anthony Smith**, died October 06, 1669 in Millford, Rake and Witley, Surrey, England; married Joan Hoare; born in Farnham, Surrey, England; died June 1675 in Millford, Rake and Witley, Surrey, England.

Notes for Anthony Smith:

Gentleman Pensioner to King Charles I and King Charles II. Died without Heirs.

Notes for Joan Hoare:

Co-Heir of her father, John Hoare. Will proved P.C.C. 27 Jan. 1675/6.

Generation No. 9

292. Henry Smith⁷, born in Rake, Surrey, England. He was the son of **584. Anthony Smith** and **585. Joan Herward**. He married **293. Elizabeth Bell**.

293. Elizabeth Bell⁷, born in Milford, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **586. John Henry Bell**.

Notes for Henry Smith:

Described in the Visitations as being from Rake, Surrey, England.

Child of Henry Smith and Elizabeth Bell is:

- 146 i. Anthony Smith Gent., born in Milford, Surrey, England; died September 10, 1637 in Milford, Surrey, England; married (1) Mary Allen; married (2) Mary Muschamp; married (3) Mary Cooper March 01, 1607/08 in Witley, Surrey, England.

294. John Allen Esqr., born in Thaxted, Essex, England. He was the son of **588. John Allen Gent.** and **589. Margaret Leigh**. He married **295. Elizabeth Alabaster**.

295. Elizabeth Alabaster, born in Essex, England.

Notes for John Allen Esqr.:

Stated to be Son and Heir.

Notes for Elizabeth Alabaster:

Source: Visitation of Essex, 1612.

Child of John Allen and Elizabeth Alabaster is:

- 147 i. Mary Allen, born in Essex, England; married Anthony Smith Gent..

Generation No. 10

584. Anthony Smith^{8,9,10,11}, born in Escrick, Yorkshire, England.; died in Merrow, Surrey, England.. He was the son of **1168. Anthony Smyth Esq.** and **1169. Margaret Anne Belasyse**. He married **585. Joan Herward**.

585. Joan Herward¹¹, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **1170. Thomas Herward** and **1171. Joyce Bigs**.

Notes for Anthony Smith:

Anthony Smyth was born in Yorkshire, and became the steward to Lady Knevett who appeared to be the wife of Henry Knevett, Esqr. Both Lady Knevett and her husband Henry were living in Merrow in 1574 with Henry being Knighted there after according to Symmes Collections for the History of Surrey. Brit. Mus. MS. 6167, Plut. ELXXIX. Lady Knevett was buried at the Holy Trinity Church, Guildford, on 10 May, 1582. The Visitations of Surrey, 1530, 1572 and 1623 along with the records of the Surrey Archaeological Society both state that Anthony [son of Anthony /Thomas] came from Yorkshire to Surrey. A inspection of the Visitation of Yorkshire 1563 /1564 shows Anthony Smith Aka: Thomas Smyth was "Alibi". This this could be interpreted as stating that on other sources or pedigree's this person is named Anthony. Please note that some of the pedigrees show this person as: Thomas, while some show this person as: Anthony. I leave to other researchers the task of further research with parish records, land records, Etc.

Children of Anthony Smith and Joan Herward are:

- 292 i. Henry Smith, born in Rake, Surrey, England; married Elizabeth Bell.
ii. John Smith¹¹, born in Merrow, Surrey, England.; died 1620 in Merrow, Surrey, England; married Rose Stevens; born in Horsley, Surrey, England.

Notes for John Smith:

Will proved 1620.

iii. Thomas Smith

Notes for Thomas Smith:
Mayor of Gildford

586. John Henry Bell¹¹, born in Milford, Surrey, England.

Children of John Henry Bell are:

- 293 i. Elizabeth Bell, born in Milford, Surrey, England; married Henry Smith.
 ii. Henry Bell, born in Milford, Surrey, England; died May 10, 1634 in Milford, Surrey, England.

Source: Brit. Mus. Add. MSS, No. 11,291 Loans to The King, 1625. Surrey; " Henry Bell of Mil ford, Esq." Loaned 20 Lb. to King Charles I.
Aka: Tanner; Henry held office in the household of Queen Elizabeth. Held office as Clerk Com ptroller of the household of King James the First. Henry died at his home in Milford, Surrey England at the age of 80.

588. John Allen Gent. He was the son of **1176. Richard Allen** and **1177. Agnes**. He married **589. Margaret Leigh**.
589. Margaret Leigh, born in Walton upon Thames, Surrey, England. She was the daughter of **1178. Giles Leigh Esq.** and **1179. Catherin Bold**.

Notes for John Allen Gent.:

Source: Visitation of Essex, 1612, 1634, Pedigrees 1 & 2. John Alleyn of London and Hatfield Peverell, Thaxted, in Com. Essex. Gentleman in the 28th year of King Henry the 8th ao. 1536.

Notes for Margaret Leigh:

Source: Visitation of Essex. Stated to be both daughter and heir of her father. Thus the Leigh arms came to be a qtr. on the Coat of arms of the Aleyn, Allen family.

Child of John Allen and Margaret Leigh is:

- 294 i. John Allen Esqr., born in Thaxted, Essex, England; married Elizabeth Alabaster.

Generation No. 11

1168. Anthony Smyth Esq.^{12,13,14}, born in Skelton, Yourshire, England.. He married **1169. Margaret Anne Belasyse**.

1169. Margaret Anne Belasyse, born in Yourshire, England.; died in Skelton, Yourshire, England.. She was the daughter of **2338. William Belasyse Esq.** and **2339. Margaret Thyrkell**.

Child of Anthony Smyth and Margaret Belasyse is:

- 584 i. Anthony Smith, born in Escrick, Yorkshire, England.; died in Merrow, Surrey, England; married Joan Herward.

1170. Thomas Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England; died in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England. He was the son of **2340. Thomas Herward**. He married **1171. Joyce Bigs**.

1171. Joyce Bigs, born in Woking, Surrey, England.

Child of Thomas Herward and Joyce Bigs is:

- 585 i. Joan Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England; married Anthony Smith.

1176. Richard Allen, born in Thaxted, Essex, England. He married **1177. Agnes**.

1177. Agnes

Child of Richard Allen and Agnes is:

- 588 i. John Allen Gent., married Margaret Leigh.

1178. Giles Leigh Esq., born in Walton upon Thames, Surrey, England. He married **1179. Catherin Bold**.
1179. Catherin Bold, born in Lancashire, England..

Notes for Giles Leigh Esq.:

Source: Visitation of Essex, 1612, 1634, Giles Leigh Esqr. exchanged his manor of Walton Leigh with King Henry the 8th for the priory of Hatfield Peverell in Com. Essex.

Child of Giles Leigh and Catherin Bold is:

- 589 i. Margaret Leigh, born in Walton upon Thames, Surrey, England; married John Allen Gent..

Generation No. 12

2338. William Belasyse Esq., born in Belasyse, Yorkshire, England; died in Hentknoll, Yorkshire, England. He was the son of **4676. Robert Belasyse** and **4677. Alice Lamplugh**. He married **2339. Margaret Thyrkell**.

2339. Margaret Thyrkell, born in Malbeorby, Yorkshire, England. She was the daughter of **4678. Lancelot Thyrkell**.

Notes for William Belasyse Esq.:

I.P.M. : 31 July, 1488

Children of William Belasyse and Margaret Thyrkell are:

- i. Richard Belasyse¹⁵, born in Yourshire, England.; died March 26, 1540 in Hentknoll, Yorkshire, England; married Margaret Eryngton; born in Morton, Northumberland, England.

Notes for Richard Belasyse:

Stated to have been Son and Heir. Had 7 children: 2 Girls and 5 Sons. I.P.M. : 5 June 1540.

Richards son William is stated to be age 16 at the time of the I.M. P. of his father, Thomas.

Notes for Margaret Eryngton:

Stated to be daughter and coheir.

- 1169 ii. Margaret Anne Belasyse, born in Yourshire, England.; died in Skelton, Yourshire, England; married Anthony Smyth Esq..
 iii. Anthony Belasyse

Stated to have been a Priest and Doctor of Laws. 2nd. Son.

- iv. Elizabeth Belasyse, married Clervaux; born in Croft, Yourshire, England.
v. Thomas Belasyse^{15,16,17}, born in Hentknoll, Yorkshire, England; died in Yourshire, England; married Margery Dalton.

Notes for Thomas Belasyse:

I.P.M.: 14 May 1500 Stated to be a only Son. Burkes has this line changed from the Visitation s.

Stated to have had 2 Da. who both died young.

2340. Thomas Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England. He was the son of **4680. James Herward**.

Child of Thomas Herward is:

- 1170 i. Thomas Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England; died in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England; married Joyce Bigs.

Generation No. 13

4676. Robert Belasyse, born in Durham, England. He was the son of **9352. John Belasyse** and **9353. Alice**

Hansard. He married **4677. Alice Lamplugh.**

4677. Alice Lamplugh, born in Lamplugh, Cumberland, England. She was the daughter of **9354. Robert Lamplugh.**

Children of Robert Belasyse and Alice Lamplugh are:

- 2338 i. William Belasyse Esq., born in Belasyse, Yorkshire, England; died in Hentknoll, Yorkshire, England; married (1) Margaret Thyrkell; married (2) Cecily Hooten.
- ii. John Belasyse
- iii. Robert Belasyse
- iv. Geoffrey Belasyse

4678. Lancelot Thyrkell, born in Malbeorby, Yorkshire, England.

Child of Lancelot Thyrkell is:

- 2339 i. Margaret Thyrkell, born in Malbeorby, Yorkshire, England; married William Belasyse Esq..

4680. James Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England. He was the son of **9360. Barthelmew Herward.**

Child of James Herward is:

- 2340 i. Thomas Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England.

Generation No. 14

9352. John Belasyse He was the son of **18704. William Belasyse** and **18705. Maud Bellingham.** He married **9353. Alice Hansard.**

9353. Alice Hansard, born in Walworth, Yourshire, England. She was the daughter of **18706. Robert Hansard.**

Notes for John Belasyse:
Knight.

Children of John Belasyse and Alice Hansard are:

- 4676 i. Robert Belasyse, born in Durham, England; married Alice Lamplugh.
- ii. Elizabeth Belasyse
- iii. Julian Belasyse

9354. Robert Lamplugh, born in Lamplugh, Cumberland, England.

Child of Robert Lamplugh is:

- 4677 i. Alice Lamplugh, born in Lamplugh, Cumberland, England; married Robert Belasyse.

9360. Barthelmew Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England.

Child of Barthelmew Herward is:

- 4680 i. James Herward, born in Hall Place, Merrow, Surrey, England.

Generation No. 15

18704. William Belasyse He was the son of **37408. John Belasyse** and **37409. Alice De La Hay.** He married **18705. Maud Bellingham.**

18705. Maud Bellingham, born in Bellingham, Durham, England. She was the daughter of **37410. William Bellingham.**

Notes for Maud Bellingham:
Stated to have been a co-Heiress to her Father, William.

Children of William Belasyse and Maud Bellingham are:

- 9352 i. John Belasyse, married Alice Hansard.
- ii. Joan Belasyse

18706. Robert Hansard, born in Walworth, Yourshire, England.

Notes for Robert Hansard:
Knight.

Child of Robert Hansard is:

- 9353 i. Alice Hansard, born in Walworth, Yourshire, England; married John Belasyse.

Generation No. 16

37408. John Belasyse, born in Durham, England. He was the son of **74816. John Belasyse** and **74817. Oswald Talbois**. He married **37409. Alice De La Hay**.

37409. Alice De La Hay She was the daughter of **74818. John De La Hay**.

Children of John Belasyse and Alice De La Hay are:

- 18704 i. William Belasyse, married Maud Bellingham.
- ii. John Belasyse
- iii. Mary Belasyse

37410. William Bellingham, born in Bellingham, Durham, England.

Child of William Bellingham is:

- 18705 i. Maud Bellingham, born in Bellingham, Durham, England; married William Belasyse.

Generation No. 17

74816. John Belasyse He was the son of **149632. Robert Belasyse** and **149633. Anne Goulbourne**. He married **74817. Oswald Talbois**.

74817. Oswald Talbois She was the daughter of **149634. William Talbois**.

Children of John Belasyse and Oswald Talbois are:

- 37408 i. John Belasyse, born in Durham, England; married Alice De La Hay.
- ii. Thomas Belasyse
- iii. Dionysia Belasyse
- iv. Jane Belasyse
- v. Elizabeth Belasyse

74818. John De La Hay

Child of John De La Hay is:

- 37409 i. Alice De La Hay, married John Belasyse.

Generation No. 18

149632. Robert Belasyse He was the son of **299264. Roger Belasyse** and **299265. Joan Harbottle**. He married **149633. Anne Goulbourne**.

149633. Anne Goulbourne She was the daughter of **299266. William Goulbourne**.

Children of Robert Belasyse and Anne Goulbourne are:

- 74816 i. John Belasyse, married Oswald Talbois.
- ii. Anne Belasyse
- iii. Mary Belasyse
- iv. Ursula Belasyse
- v. Frances Belasyse

149634. William Talbois

Child of William Talbois is:

- 74817 i. Oswald Talbois, married John Belasyse.

Generation No. 19

299264. Roger Belasyse He was the son of **598528. Rowland Belasyse** and **598529. Mary Spring**. He married **299265. Joan Harbottle**.

299265. Joan Harbottle She was the daughter of **598530. Robert Harbottle**.

Notes for Roger Belasyse:
Knight.

Children of Roger Belasyse and Joan Harbottle are:

- 149632 i. Robert Belasyse, married Anne Goulbourne.
ii. John Belasyse
iii. Elizabeth Belasyse

299266. William Goulbourne

Child of William Goulbourne is:

- 149633 i. Anne Goulbourne, married Robert Belasyse.

Generation No. 20

598528. Rowland Belasyse He married **598529. Mary Spring**.

598529. Mary Spring She was the daughter of **1197058. Henry Spring**.

Notes for Rowland Belasyse:

Sir. Rowland, Knt. was the Great Grandson of Rowland Belasyse who was the Son of Belasius who was a commander in the army of William the Conqueror. Thus from this great person descend s the Woods family of America.

Child of Rowland Belasyse and Mary Spring is:

- 299264 i. Roger Belasyse, married Joan Harbottle.

598530. Robert Harbottle

Notes for Robert Harbottle:
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Knight.

Child of Robert Harbottle is:

- 299265 i. Joan Harbottle, married Roger Belasyse.

Generation No. 21

1197058. Henry Spring

Notes for Henry Spring:

Lord of Howton-le-Spring, Durham, England.

Child of Henry Spring is:

- 598529 i. Mary Spring, married Rowland Belasyse.

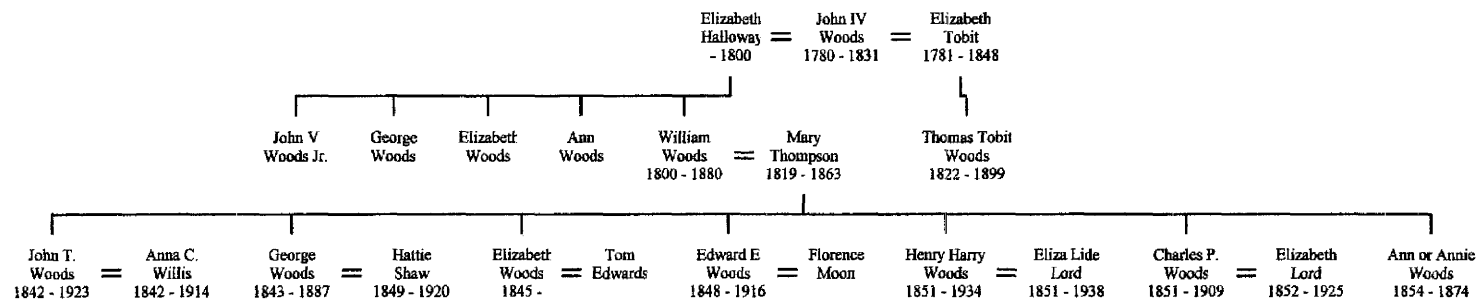
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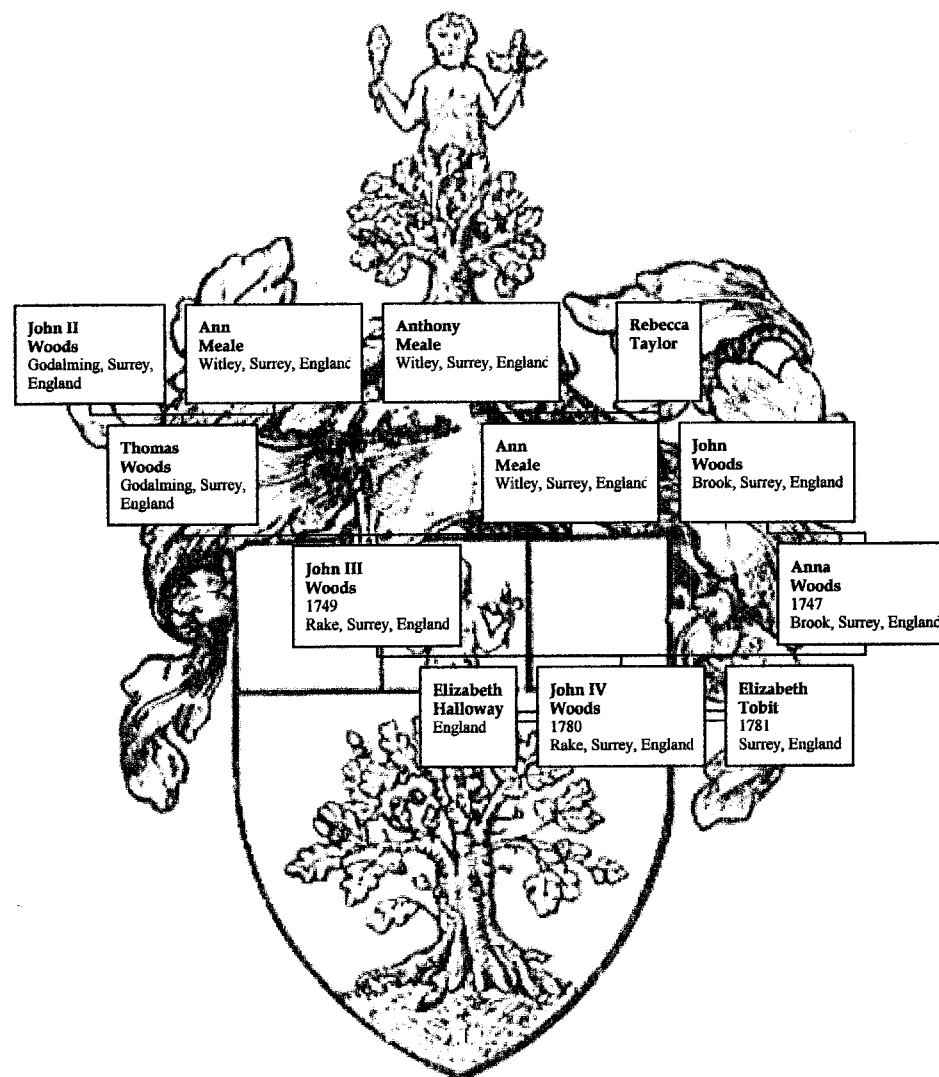
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Descendants of John IV Woods



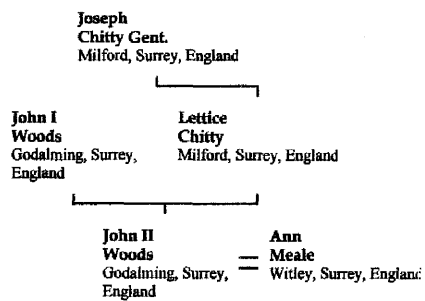
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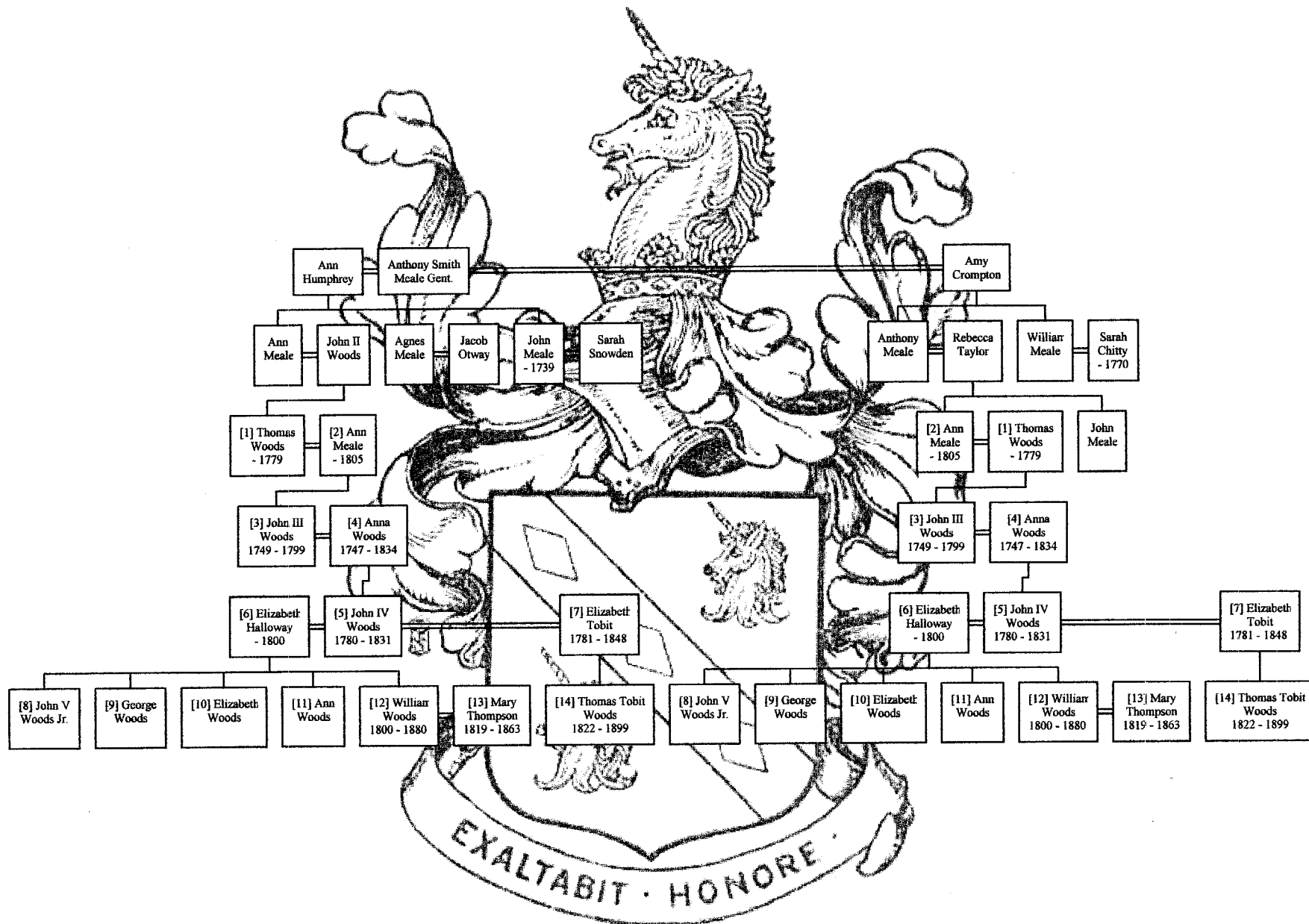
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1 John IV Woods 1780 - 1831
 +Elizabeth Halloway - 1806
 2 John V Woods Jr.
 2 George Woods
 2 Elizabeth Woods
 2 Ann Woods
 2 William Woods 1800 - 1886
 +Mary Thompson 1819 - 1866
 3 John T. Woods 1842 - 1926
 +Anna C. Willis 1842 - 1914
 4 Mary or Minnie Woods
 +Logan Chalcraft
 4 Elmer C. Woods 1871 - 1907
 +Mary Irene Shepherd 1878 - 1948
 4 Irma C. Woods 1878 -
 +Charles Shilling 1877 - 1961
 4 Luella May Woods 1880 - 1954
 +Ira Mitchell 1880 - 1941
 5 Alkalethia Irene Mitchell 1902 - 1986
 5 Annetta Alleen Mitchell 1905 - 1971
 +Edwin Paul Carlyle 1904 - 2006
 6 Jimmie Mitchell Carlyle 1929 - 1992
 5 Zola Wilma Mitchell 1912 - 1958
 3 George Woods 1843 - 1887
 +Hattie Shaw 1849 - 1926
 4 Leona or Graddy Woods 1868 - 1951
 4 Chester William Woods 1870 - 1961
 4 Thomas Slater Woods 1872 - 1944
 4 Edward Leland Woods 1875 - 1909
 4 John Woods 1877 - 1877
 4 Ebenezer Bedford Woods 1879 - 1948
 4 Freddie Woods 1881 - 1881
 4 Georgia Woods 1885 - 1966
 4 George Ambrose Woods 1887 - 1972
 3 Elizabeth Woods 1845
 +Tom Edwards
 3 Edward E Woods 1848 - 1916
 +Florence Moon
 3 Henry Harry Woods 1851 - 1934
 +Eliza Lide Lord 1851 - 1938
 4 Nell Woods 1885 - 1916
 4 Raymond Woods 1887 - 1959
 3 Charles P. Woods 1851 - 1909
 +Elizabeth Lord 1852 - 1928
 4 William Woods 1874 - 1958
 4 Annie Woods 1875 - 1932
 4 Frank Woods 1877 - 1958
 4 Susie Woods 1882 - 1956
 4 Gertrude Woods 1884 - 1917
 4 Freddie Woods 1886 - 1886
 4 Mary Woods 1890 - 1896
 4 George Woods 1891 - 1979
 4 Howard Woods 1894 - 1962
 3 Ann or Annie Woods 1854 - 1874
*2nd Wife of John IV Woods:
 +Elizabeth Tobit 1781 - 1848
 2 Thomas Tobit Woods 1822 - 1896

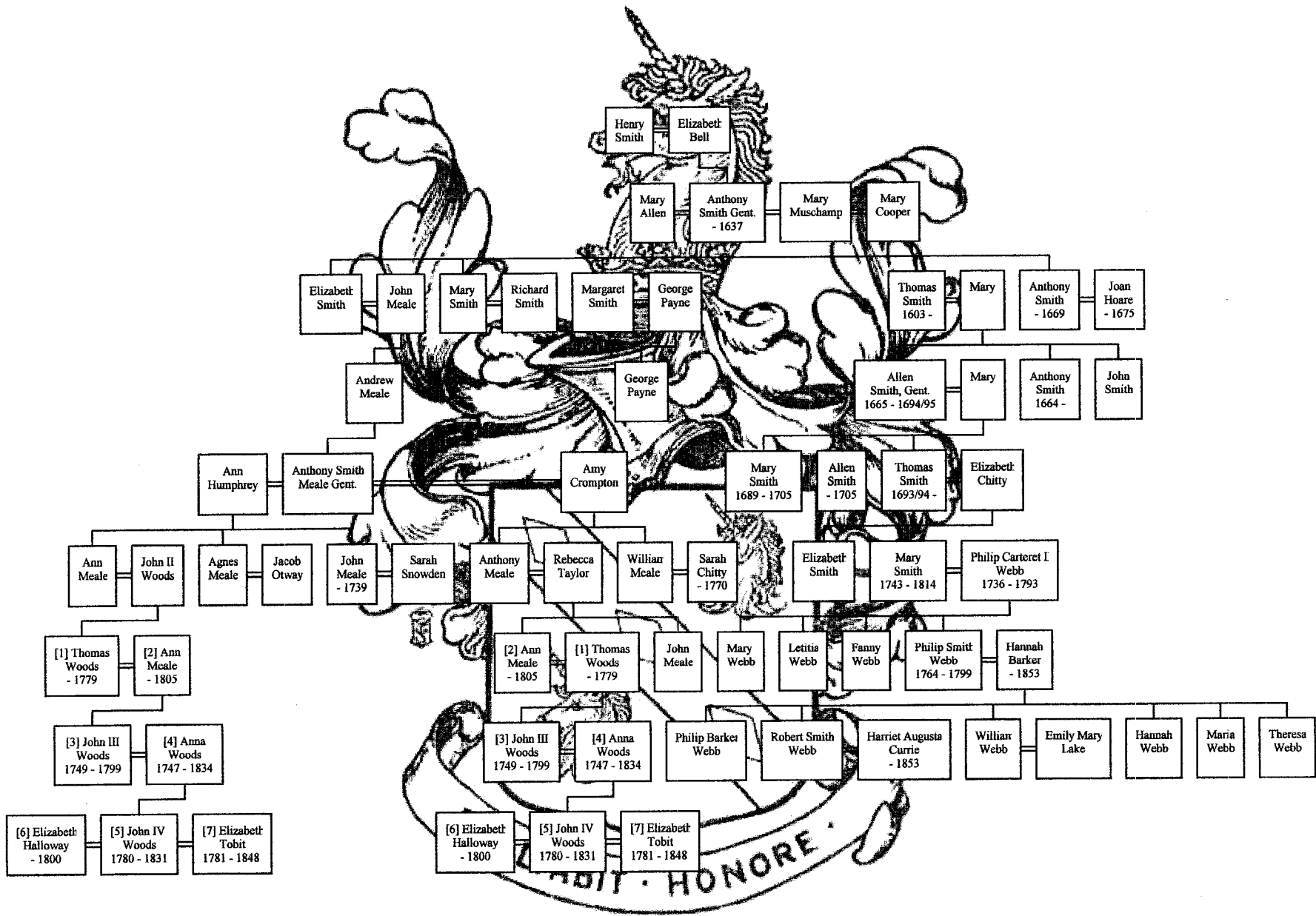
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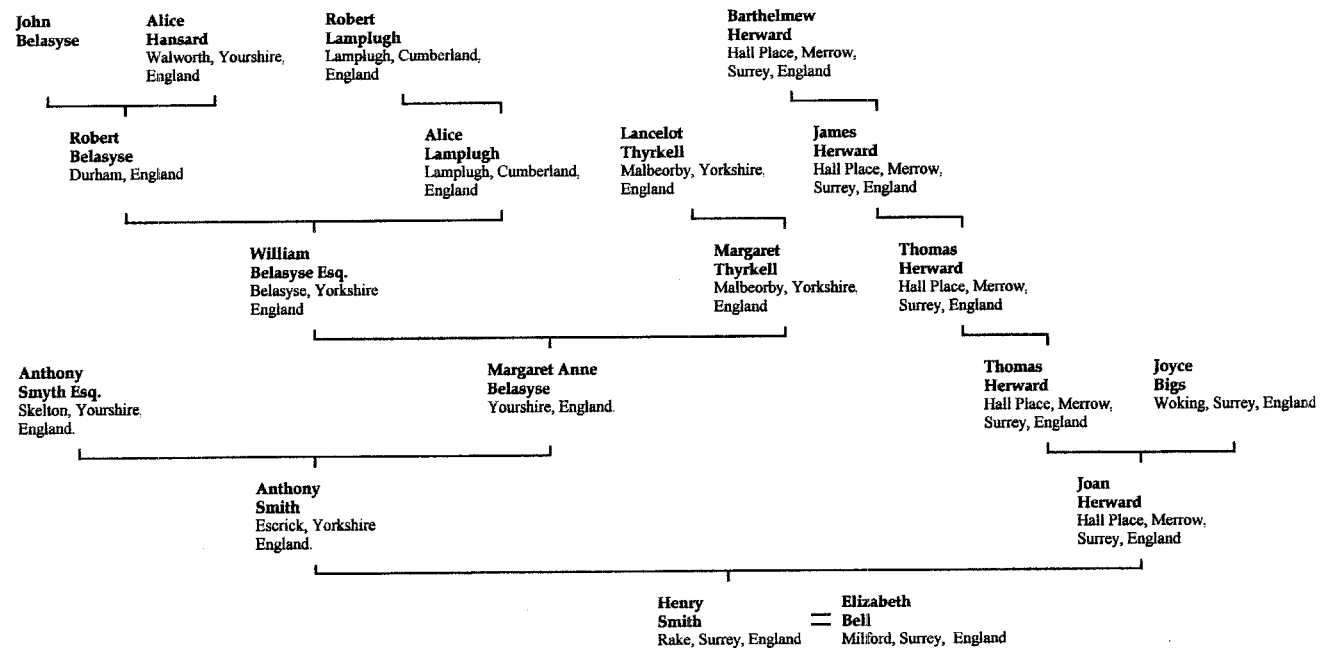
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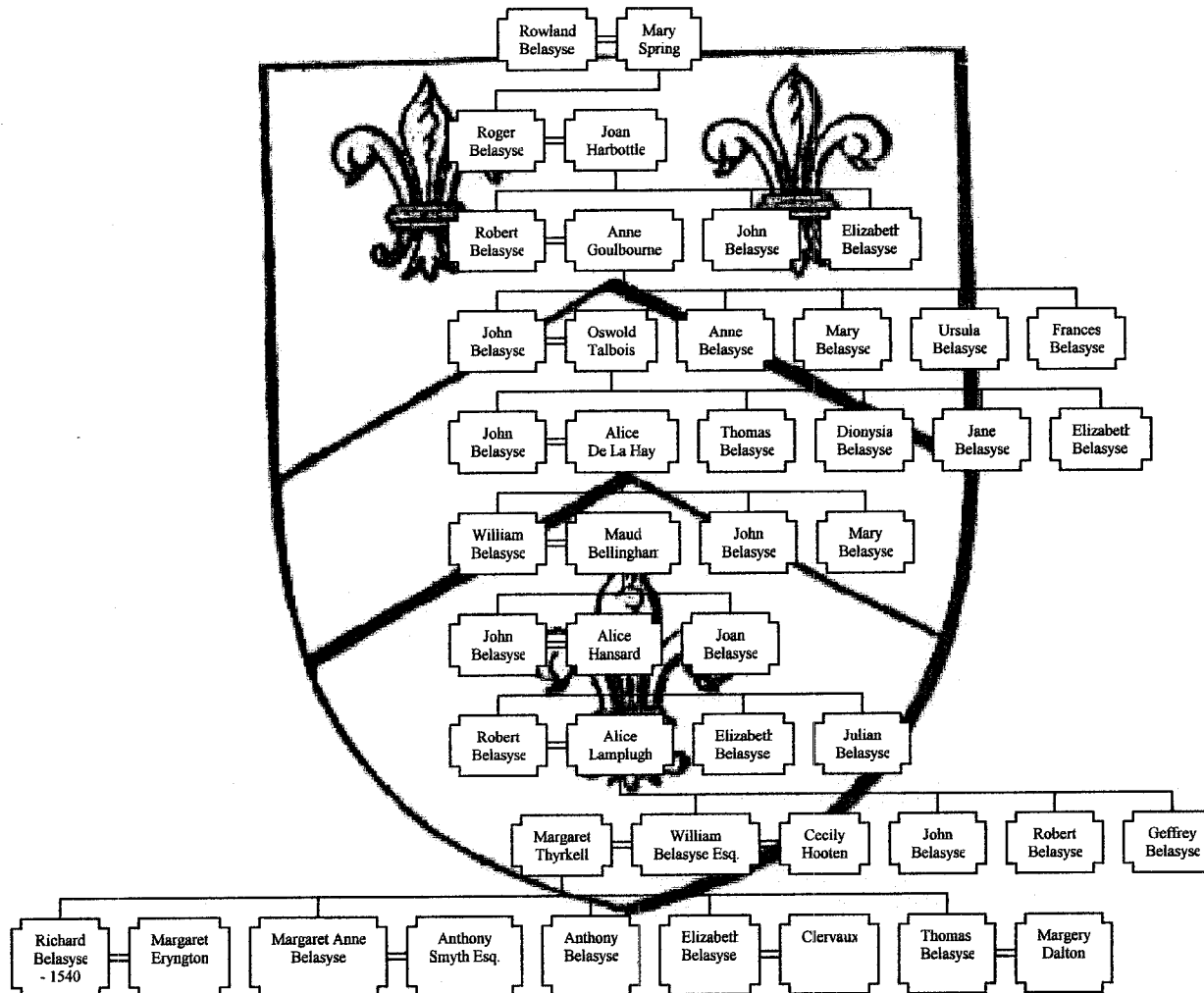
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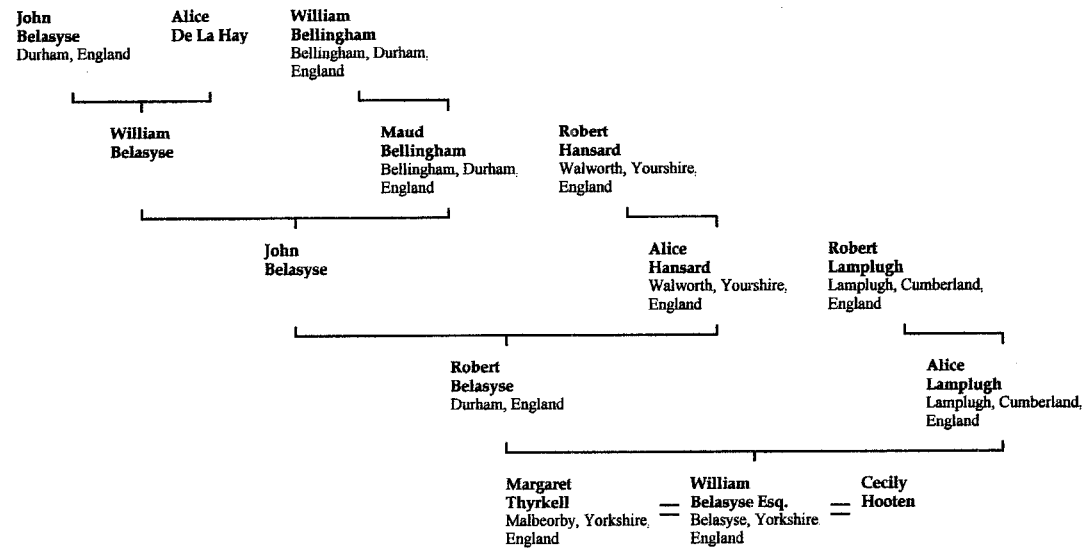
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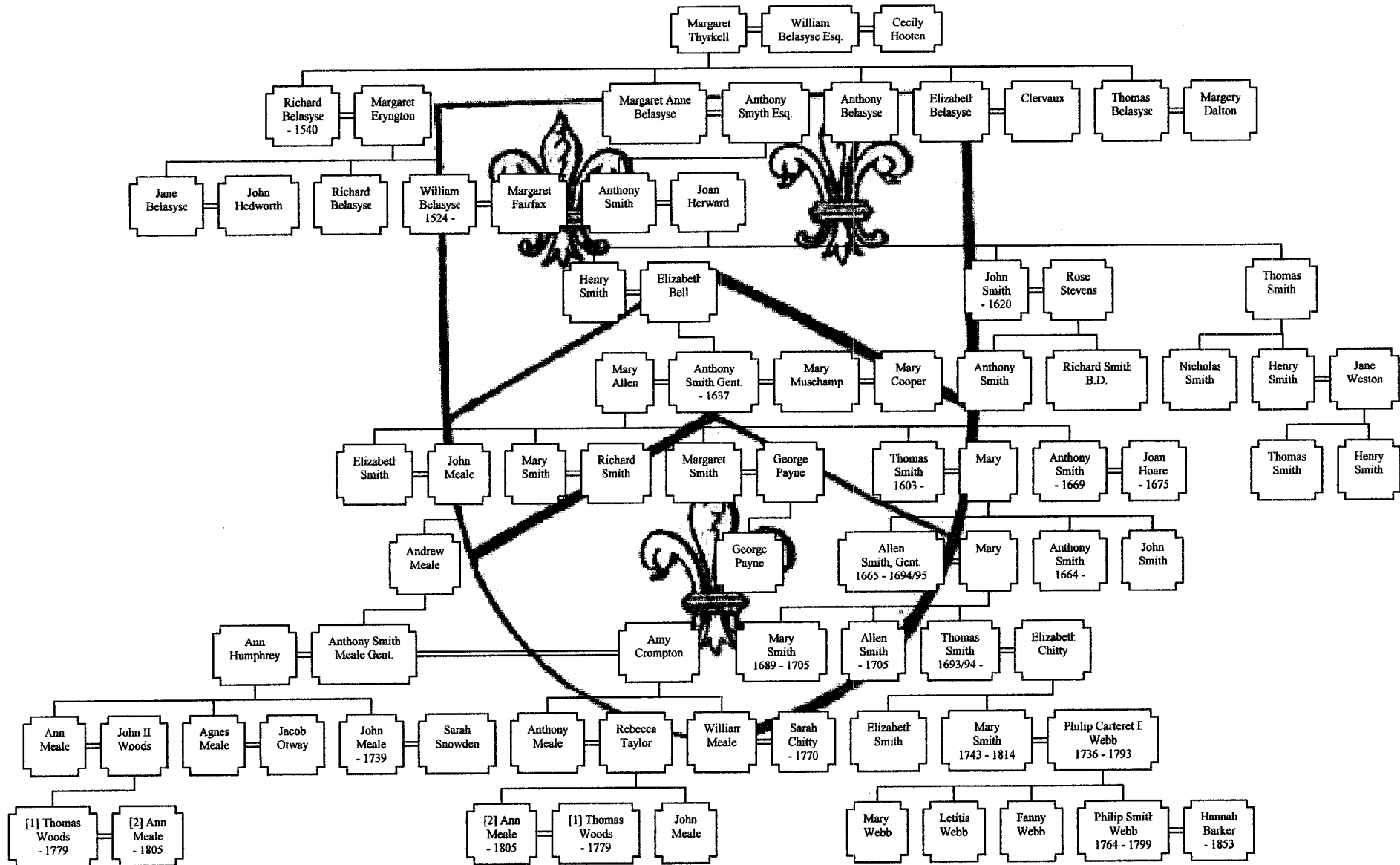
Descendants of Rowland Belasyse



Ancestors of William Belasyse Esq.



Descendants of William Belasyse Esq.



Kinship of John IV Woods

Name	Relationship with John Woods	Civil	Canon
Agnes	8th great-grandmother	X	10
Alabaster, Elizabeth	6th great-grandmother	VIII	8
Allen, John Esqr.	6th great-grandfather	VIII	8
Allen, John Gent.	7th great-grandfather	IX	9
Allen, Mary	5th great-grandmother	VII	7
Allen, Richard	8th great-grandfather	X	10
Belasyse, John	11th great-grandfather	XIII	13
Belasyse, Margaret Anne	8th great-grandmother	X	10
Belasyse, Robert	10th great-grandfather	XII	12
Belasyse, William	12th great-grandfather	XIV	14
Belasyse, William Esq.	9th great-grandfather	XI	11
Bell, Elizabeth	6th great-grandmother	VIII	8
Bell, John Henry	7th great-grandfather	IX	9
Bellingham, Maud	12th great-grandmother	XIV	14
Bigs, Joyce	8th great-grandmother	X	10
Bold, Catherin	8th great-grandmother	X	10
Carlyle, Edwin Paul	Husband of the 2nd great-granddaughter		
Chalcraft, Logan	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Chitty, Joseph Gent.	3rd great-grandfather	V	5
Chitty, Lettice	2nd great-grandmother	IV	4
Cooper, Mary	Wife of the 5th great-grandfather		
Crompton, Amy	2nd great-grandmother	IV	4
Edwards, Tom	Husband of the granddaughter		
Halloway, Elizabeth	Wife		
Hansard, Alice	11th great-grandmother	XIII	13
Hansard, Robert	12th great-grandfather	XIV	14
Herward, Barthelmew	11th great-grandfather	XIII	13
Herward, James	10th great-grandfather	XII	12
Herward, Joan	7th great-grandmother	IX	9
Herward, Thomas	8th great-grandfather	X	10
Herward, Thomas	9th great-grandfather	XI	11
Hooten, Cecily	Wife of the 9th great-grandfather		
Humphrey, Ann	2nd great-grandmother	IV	4
Lamplugh, Alice	10th great-grandmother	XII	12
Lamplugh, Robert	11th great-grandfather	XIII	13
Leigh, Giles Esq.	8th great-grandfather	X	10
Leigh, Margaret	7th great-grandmother	IX	9
Lord, Eliza Lide	Wife of the grandson		
Lord, Elizabeth	Wife of the grandson		
Meale, Andrew	3rd great-grandfather	V	5
Meale, Ann	Grandmother	II	2
Meale, Ann	Great-grandmother	III	3
Meale, Anthony	Great-grandfather	III	3
Meale, Anthony Smith Gent.	2nd great-grandfather	IV	4
Meale, John	4th great-grandfather	VI	6
Mitchell, Alkaethia Irene	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Mitchell, Annetta Alleen	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Mitchell, Ira	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Mitchell, Zola Wilma	2nd great-granddaughter	IV	4
Moon, Florence	Wife of the grandson		
Muschamp, Mary	Wife of the 5th great-grandfather		
Shaw, Hattie	Wife of the grandson		
Shepherd, Mary Irene	Wife of the great-grandson		

Kinship of John IV Woods

Name	Relationship with John Woods	Civil	Canon
Shilling, Charles	Husband of the great-granddaughter		
Smith, Anthony	7th great-grandfather	IX	9
Smith, Anthony Gent.	5th great-grandfather	VII	7
Smith, Elizabeth	4th great-grandmother	VI	6
Smith, Henry	6th great-grandfather	VIII	8
Smyth, Anthony Esq.	8th great-grandfather	X	10
Taylor, Rebecca	Great-grandmother	III	3
Thompson, Mary	Daughter-in-law		
Thyrkell, Lancelot	10th great-grandfather	XII	12
Thyrkell, Margaret	9th great-grandmother	XI	11
Tobit, Elizabeth	Wife		
Willis, Anna C.	Wife of the grandson		
Woods, Ann	Daughter	I	1
Woods, Ann or Annie	Granddaughter	II	2
Woods, Anna	Mother	I	1
Woods, Annie	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Charles P.	Grandson	II	2
Woods, Chester William	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Ebenezer Bedford	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Edward E	Grandson	II	2
Woods, Edward Leland	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Elizabeth	Daughter	I	1
Woods, Elizabeth	Granddaughter	II	2
Woods, Elmer C.	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Frank	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Freddie	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Freddie	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, George	Son	I	1
Woods, George	Grandson	II	2
Woods, George	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, George Ambrose	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Georgia	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Gertrude	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Henry Harry	Grandson	II	2
Woods, Howard	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Irma C.	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, John	Grandfather	II	2
Woods, John	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, John I	2nd great-grandfather	IV	4
Woods, John II	Great-grandfather	III	3
Woods, John III	Father	I	1
Woods, John IV	Self		0
Woods, John T.	Grandson	II	2
Woods, John V Jr.	Son	I	1
Woods, Leona or Graddy	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Luella May	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Mary	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Mary or Minnie	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Nell	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Raymond	Great-grandson	III	3
Woods, Susie	Great-granddaughter	III	3
Woods, Thomas	Grandfather	II	2
Woods, Thomas Slater	Great-grandson	III	3

Kinship of John IV Woods

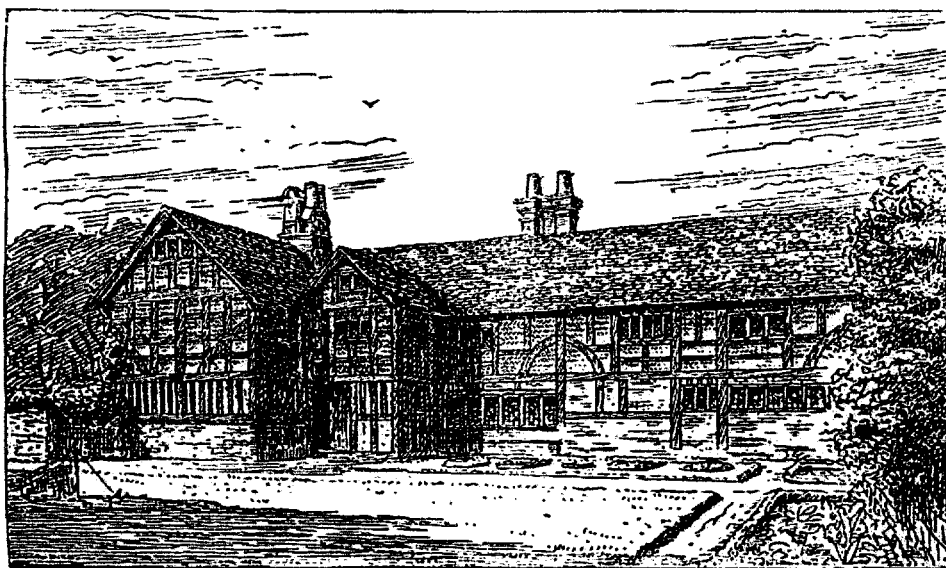
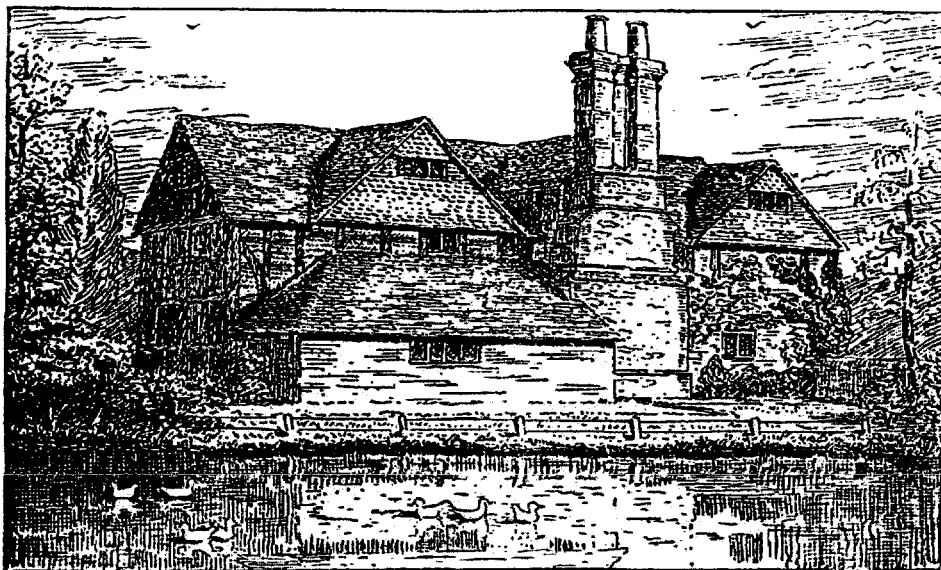
Name	Relationship with John Woods	Civil	Canon
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Woods, William	Son	I	1
Woods, William	Great-grandson	III	3



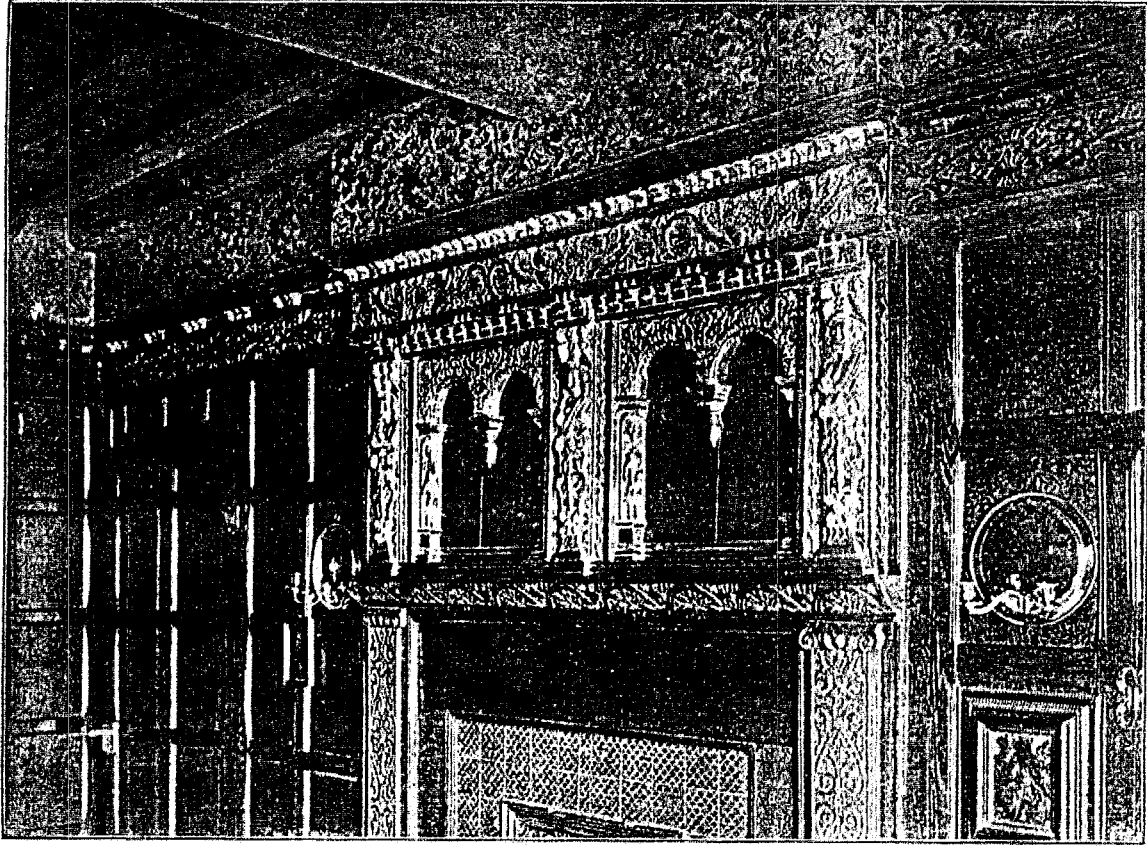
RAKE HOUSE - WEST SIDE.

Plate 1

Plate 2

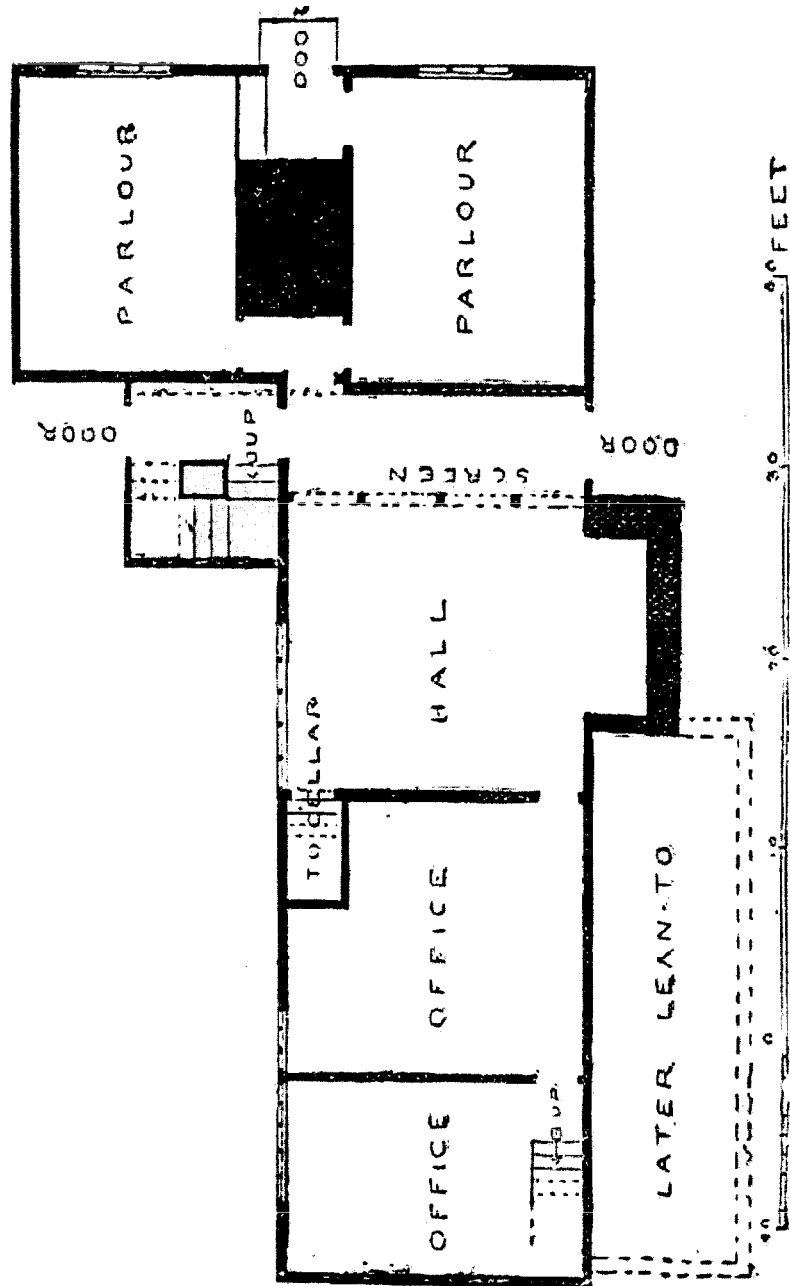


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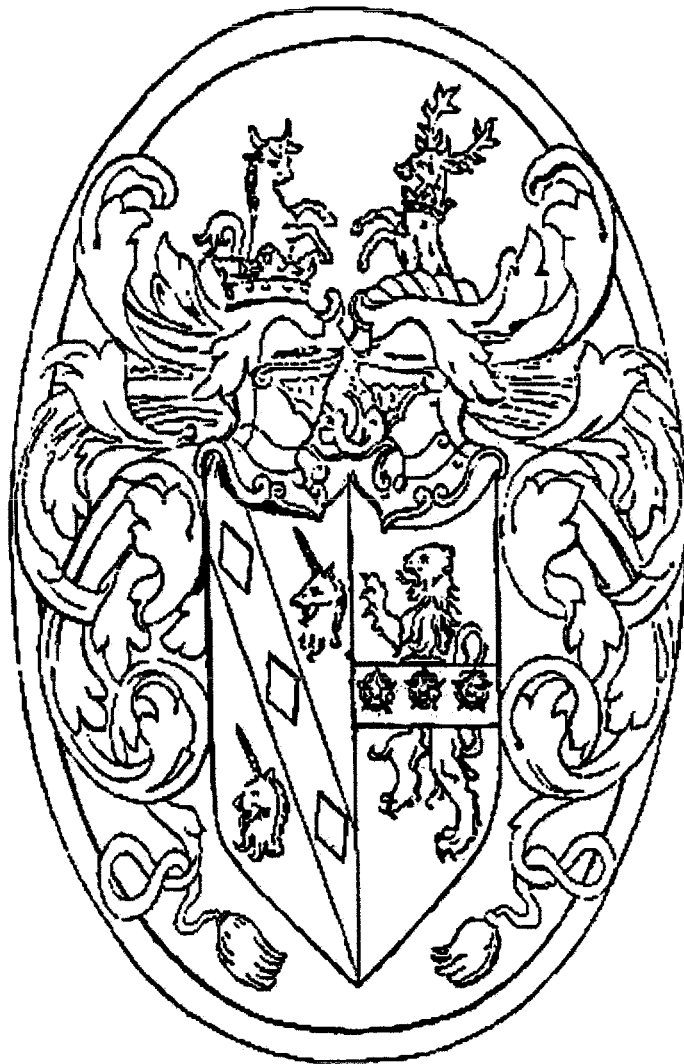
CARVED MANTELPIECE AT RAKE.

Plate 4



RAKE HOUSE-GROUND PLAN.

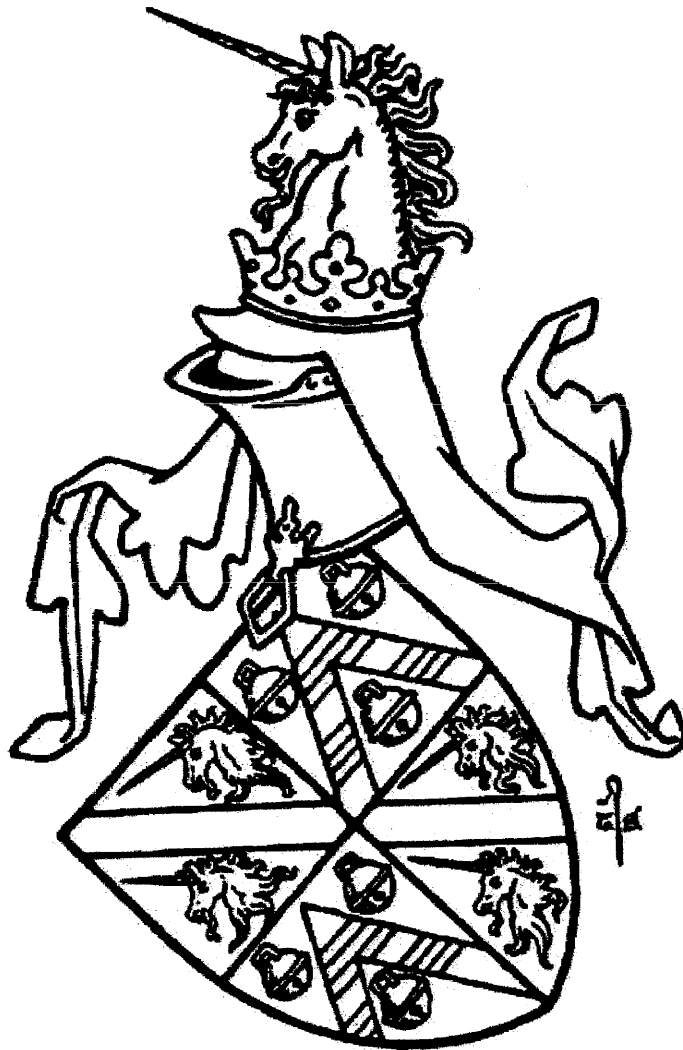
Plate 5



Tracing of Armorial Glass at Rake.

Plate 6

Smith of Milford.



Quarterly: 1 & 4, argent, a bend between two unicorns' heads crested azure (confirmed to ANTHONY SMITH OF MILFORD, ESQ., 20 June, 1667); 2 & 3, argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules, two bars gemels of the field (BELL). Crest:—Out of a coronet a unicorn's head.

Smith of Milford.



Quarterly: 1 & 4, argent, a bend between two unicorns' heads erased azure (confirmed to ANTHONY SMITH OF MILFORD, Esq., 20 June, 1667); 2 & 3, argent, on a chevron between three hammer bells gules, two bars gemels of the field (BELL). Crest:—Out of a coronet a unicorn's head.

Smith of Merrow.



Argent, on a bend between two unicorns' heads erased azure, three lozenges broadwise or (SMITH); impaling azure a lion argent, over all on a fess or, three roses gules (BARWARD). Crest:—Out of a coronet a demi-bull (SMITH); a demi-stag ermine ducally jorced and attired (BARWARD).

Plate 8

Woods of Godalming, Surrey, England



The Rake House, Surrey, England

The Rake House is the hereditary home of the Smith family,
the ancestors of John Woods.

This book would not be complete with a chapter on this remarkable
house and the history contained within its walls.

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RAKE IN WITLEY,

WITH SOME NOTICES OF ITS FORMER OWNERS

AND OF

THE IRONWORKS ON WITLEY AND THURSLEY HEATHS.

BY

MONTAGUE S. GIUSEPPI, F.S.A., HONORARY SECRETARY.

SURREY retains few more interesting examples at the present day of its old domestic architecture than the picturesque Elizabethan house at Rake with its transitional staircase and armorial glass, and outside, its old walled garden and square four-gabled pigeon-house. The mill with which Rake is early associated has disappeared, but the pond, though somewhat curtailed in extent, still exists on the west side of the house.

The first mention that I have of Rake occurs in a survey of the manor of Witley made in the first three years of the reign of Edward VI.¹ The manor is described as parcel of the possessions formerly of Jasper, Duke of Bedford, and the then tenant of Rake appears amongst the *liberi tenentes* of the manor. The entry, as originally set out, may be translated as follows:—

Robert Mellershe holds one tenement and a mill called Rakes Myll in Wytley with 26 acres by estimation pertaining to the same now in his own occupation and renders therefor by the year	6s. 1d.	} 6s. 8½d.
The same holds one other tenement in Wytley Strete now occupied by John Chambre called Dyttons with half an acre of land per- taining to the same and renders therefor	7½d.	

¹ Land Revenue Misc. Books, 190, fol. 132.

to village ne to any common feildes common of pasture or common woodes, neyther doth it appeare by vewe of eye that there hath byn any greute use thereof.

Item, there be other wayes more convenyent for all persons savinge for the Queenes tenants of y^e foresaide landes then y^e waye in questyon as may & doth evydently appeare.

Item, the saide waye in question is in certen places very fowle & hardly to be passed specially in rayney wether or wynter, and yet we coulde not understand by any examynacion or inquirey that the same was ever amended at y^e parishe charge or of any man payned in the Lordes Cort for amending thereof.

Item, wee y^e saide Commyssioners examinenge the said John Mellershe, whoe by his owne declaracion had dwelled so nigh to y^e saide waye above xl yeares y^t no man coulde passe throughe the same but he muste come wthin x yardes of his house, howe many he had knowen to haue passed wth horse or carryage that waye, could not tell of any one besides those that came to or went from his owne house (savage the tenants or their servants of the saide manor farne or grauge).

Also we the saide Commyssioners doe certefie that we have taken the depositions of certen persons touchinge the intergatories sent to us, the examinacion of w^{ch} persons byn written in parchment and hereunto annexed.

WYLL. MORE. THOMAS BROWNE. LAURENC STOUGHTON. THO. TAYLOR.

According to a deed now in the possession of the Society, Rake was still in the possession of the Mellersh family in 1581, a few years after the above proceedings; for John Mellersh senior, of Rake, yeoman, and John Mellersh junior, of the same, shearman, his son and heir apparent, mortgaged on 1st July of that year, a messuage situated at "Dyttens Corner" in Witley.¹ In an assessment made on 31st August, 1589,² for a subsidy, John Mellershe still appears as a resident in the parish of Witley, but neither he nor any member of his family makes an appearance in any subsequent assessments for the same parish.

¹ See the Notes at the end of the present volume for a description of this, amongst other Surrey deeds, recently presented to the Society. The messuage here mortgaged was presumably the tenement called "Dyttens" in Witley Street held by Robert Mellersh in 1548.

² Lay Subsidies, 185/336.

In all probability it was in the year 1591 or 1592 that Rake passed finally from the possession of the Mellershes to that of Henry Bell. According to the record of the proceedings in connection with a fine levied in the Hundred Court of Godalming, Henry Bell *alias* Tanner appeared in person in that court on 11 May, 1592, and produced a writ bearing date at Westminster 23 October, 1591, directed to the bailiff against John Mellersh, senior, John Mellersh, junior, Thomas Ropley and Margaret his wife, concerning a messuage, a mill, two gardens, ten acres of land, four acres of meadow, and eight acres of pasture with the appurtenances in Witley. On 1st June following the deforciant appeared in court and sought licence of agreement, giving to the Queen 12*d.* for the said licence. The final agreement was made in the same court, the Mellershes for themselves and the heirs of John Mellersh, junior, warranting the premises against all men for ever, whilst Thomas and Margaret Ropley warranted them against themselves and the heirs of Thomas for ever. Although the name of the messuage and mill does not appear in the course of these proceedings, there can be little doubt that it is to Rake that they refer.

The Herald's Visitation of 1623,¹ however, seems to suggest that Rake passed to the Bells by marriage with the Smith family, for Henry Smith, who married Henry Bell's sister Elizabeth, is therein described as of Rake. Possibly he only held a life interest in the same, under his brother-in-law, according to the powers of appointment which the latter reserved to himself in a deed of 1614, conveying Rake and other properties in trust to co-feoffees. This deed I shall have occasion to refer to shortly. In the same visitation Elizabeth Smith is described as sister and after heir to Henry Bell, although as matter of fact Henry Bell was alive in 1623, and did not die until 1634, when from the evidence to be adduced later it is certain that his sister was dead. The expression "after heir" can only mean

The Visitations of Surrey, 1530, 1572 and 1623, ed. W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A. (Harcian Soc. Publications, XLIII), pp. 223, 224.

that she was the then heir-presumptive to her brother, but it is, doubtless, this which has led Manning and Bray into the error of saying that the manor of Witley, upon the death of Henry Bell in 1634, devolved on his only sister and heir Elizabeth, then wife of Henry Smith, esquire, of Rake.¹

The parentage of Henry Bell is not quite clear, for according to the same visitation the father of Elizabeth was another Henry Bell described as of Milford. There can, however, be little doubt that the father's name was John, as appears in Harleian MS. 1433. He seems to have been settled in or near Milford in 1559, for he is one of the witnesses to the will of William Kyen of that place, dated 10th October of that year.² According to the amended survey of the manor of Witley made in or about 1548, which I have already had occasion to quote, an acre of land in the tithing of Milford, in the common field called the "Estfeld" of Milford, between the land of John Payn on the east and the land of William Chitney on the west, which was held at the time of the survey by one Robert Lanwey at a rent of 4*d.*, was afterwards in the tenure of John Bell, and was known as "the Lord's Acre." The lands of John Bell, and a croft called "Collyns Crofte," are mentioned as the east boundaries of certain closes conveyed on 22nd June, 1572, by John Chetty of Godalming, clothier, to Robert Hooke of Eashing, yeoman.³ It is probable that it was John's son, Henry Bell, who raised the family's fortunes, perhaps through court influence, for he afterwards held the office of Clerk Comptroller of the Household to James I, and before that must have been in Queen Elizabeth's service, for both in 1594⁴ and 1595⁵ he is discharged from paying his assessment on a £3 valuation of his lands in Witley, because "he answers in the Household of the Queen."

¹ *History of Surrey*, II, 40.

² Prob. Arch. Court of Surrey, 18 Dec. 1559 (175, *Tully*).

³ Close Roll, 14 Eliz., p. 3.

⁴ Lay Subsidies, 186/361.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 186/357.

He is discharged, little doubt for the same reason, although it is not stated, from a similar assessment in the previous year, 1593.¹ He first appears in Witley in the subsidy assessment made on 31st August, 1589,² the last one in which John Mollersho is returned in the same parish. It is to be noted that in all these assessments the name is given as Henry Tanner *alias* Bell, and he is described as Henry Tanner *alias* Bell of Witley, esquire, as late as 11th March, 1617, in the will, of which he was appointed one of the overseers, of John Tanner *alias* Bell of Godalming, tailor,³ although he seems himself to have abandoned the alternative name some time before then. There was a family of Tanner in Witley in the sixteenth century, and John Tanner appears in the subsidy assessments for that parish as early as 1523 or thereabouts.⁴ He is, perhaps, to be identified with John Tanner of Witley, husbandman, whose will is dated 20 December, 1569.⁵ Therein he refers, amongst other members of his family, to his son William and his brother Thomas, and both a Thomas and William Tanner are assessed in Witley in 1571.⁶

¹ Lay Subsidies, 185/351.

² *Ibid.*, 185/336.

³ Prob. Arch. C. of Surrey, 2 April, 1618. The testator refers to his son Thomas Tanner *alias* Bell. Of other members of the same family, Parat Tanner *alias* Bell of Godalming, widow, in her will dated 18 Dec. 1582 (Prob. Arch. C. Surr., 27 Feb. 1587-8), refers to her sons Thomas and John Tanner *alias* Bell. According to the rolls of the Hundred Court of Godalming, a Thomas Tanner *alias* Bell was the occupier in 1591 of an inn in Godalming, which in spite of a slight discrepancy in the description seems to be identical with one called "the Bell" mentioned in the survey of 1-3 Edw. VI. From an interlineation in this survey it appears that the name of the inn was afterwards changed to "the Maydenhedd" (L. R. Misc. Books, 190, fol. 224); but the suggestion is at least worth making that the alternative and afterwards the only surname of the Tanners may have been derived from their occupancy of this inn. Thomas Tanner *alias* Bell of Godalming, tailor, appoints on 18 June, 1595, his friend Henry Tanner *alias* Bell one of the overseers of his will (Prob. Arch. C. Surr., 20 Jan. 1595-6).

⁴ Lay Subsidies, 184/138.

⁵ Prob. Arch. C. Surr., 25 Sept. 1570.

⁶ Lay Subsidies, 185/301.

In 1530 the reeve of Witley manor was Thomas Tanner,¹ but I have been unable to trace any connection between this family and that of the Bells.

Henry Bell lived for some years at Rake, and it is probable that the present house was built, or at all events enlarged and beautified, by him. A carved mantelpiece bears his initials and the date 1602. By indenture of 12 May, 1614,² described as of Rake in the parish of Witley, co. Surrey, esquire, he conveyed to Richard Smyth, clerk, parson of the parish church of Sbero (the son of his brother-in-law Henry Smyth's brother John Smyth of Merrow), John Austen of Shalford and John Harward of Merrow, gentlemen, the messuage known by the name of Rake with all its appurtenances then in his own occupation, a messuage known as "Pages" at Milford then in the occupation of William Atkins, two other messuages at Milford formerly in the occupation of John Poyto and then in that of George Payne, and all his messuages in the several occupations of himself and of one Newinan lying near Witley Park, upon trust to dispose of to such uses as he, Henry Bell, should from time to time appoint, and after his decease to such uses as he should declare in his last will and testament. It is possible, as I have before suggested, that it was under the powers of this settlement that Henry Smyth was established at Rake in 1623, for his occupancy of the house would account for the description of him in the Herald's Visitation of that year.

Three days after the execution of this deed of trust, namely on 15th May, 1615, Henry Bell, again described as of Rake, esquire, purchased from Sir George More of Loseley and his son and heir apparent Sir Robert More of the same, for the sum of £1,100, the lordship and manor of Witley with its appurtenances.³ The appurtenances included the messuage known as the Court House, near the parish church of Witley, then in the occupation of Henry Gaston, the meadow known as the

¹ Land Revenue, Ministers' Accounts.

² Close Roll, 12 James I, p. 20, No. 22.

³ Ibid., 12 James I, p. 25, No. 23.

"Lordes Pondes," some crofts known as "Bedelles" or "Bewells" Crofts, the meadow known as the "Lord's Mead," containing by estimation seven acres, all in Witley, and all messuages and lands together with such manorial incidents as wards, marriages, heriots, reliefs, waifs, strays, goods and chattels of felons and fugitives, courts, leets, and the view of frankpledge belonging to the manor. Reservation, however, from this conveyance was made to the vendors of "all those iron forges, iron hammers, or ironworks which are erected and built in or upon Thursley Heath or Witley Heath in the parish of Witley *alias* Thursley" with all the workmen's houses near by and the ponds belonging to or used with the ironworks, which were then in the tenure of Sir Edward More.

The first mention we have of these important ironworks appears to be in a lease of 14 May, 1610, which is recited in a later deed. There is no mention of any ironworks at Witley or Thursley amongst those in Surrey included in the well-known list in the State Papers of 1574, nor indeed in the later and somewhat similar list of 1588, amongst the Loseley MSS. They are described in this lease of 1610 as "lately erected and built," and probably they were amongst the last to be set up in Surrey. They were then leased by Sir George and Sir Robert More to Sir Edward More for ten years at a yearly rent of £95, and for certain considerations as to the delivery of wood from the premises to the lessors.

The deed in which this lease is recited is dated 17 December, 1617, and is a mortgage by Sir George More to Henry Bell of Rake of all these ironworks for securing the repayment of a sum of £200 advanced by Bell to Sir George.¹ In view of the fact that Bell's nephew Anthony Smith is stated in the Herald's Visitation to have been one of the Clerks of the Spicery to James I, it is interesting to note that Sir George covenanted to pay to Bell on the following 19th May

¹ Close Roll, 15 James I, p. 24, No. 1.

the sum of £8: 6s. 8d. in the Office of the Spicery at Whitehall, unless he should then and there repay the capital sum of £200. It was further agreed that if Sir George should at any time be minded to sell the ironworks, Bell was to have the first offer of them or of any rent to be granted out of them.

It was on the 29th March, 1623, that Henry Bell, now described as of Milford, became the absolute owner of the Thursley ironworks. The deed by which this was effected is now in the private possession of one of our members, and through his kindness I am here enabled to quote its terms:—

To all people to whome this p[rese]nte writing shall come Sr George More of Losely in the County of Surr[ey] knight sendeth greeting; Knowe yea that I the said Sr George More have granted, remised, released, and confirmed and by theis p[rese]ntes doe for me and my heires fully clearely and absolutely graunt, remyse, release, and confirme unto Henry Bell of Milford in the said county of Surr[ey] esquire in his full quiet and peaceable possession and seison being and to his heires forever All that Iron forge, iron hammer, & iron worke heretofore erected and built in or uppon Thursley Heath or Witley Heath in the parish of Witley or Thursley in the said County of Surr[ey], nowe or late in the tenure or occupation of the said Henry Bell or his assignes, together with all the bellowes, hammers, hammer beames, sledges, implementes, instrum[en]tes and tooles nowe or heretofore used therewth or therein, and all and singular workmens houses, edifices, and buildinges heretofore erected and sett in or uppon the said heath and the backsides and gardens therowth used nere the said Forge and nowe or heretofore used wth the said Forge or Ironworke for the habitation of any workmen or any other necessary use appertayning to the said workes or workemen. And also all ponds, pondbayes, sluices, fludgates, waters, streames, water co[ur]ses, and flowings of waters to the said Iron Forge, hammer, or ironwork belonging or used, And also all the places nere adjoyning to the same Iron Worke or Hammer heretofore used or needfull to be used for the laying of coles, sowes, sinders or any other thinges fitt for the said work together wth the soyle of the premisses and the ingros, egres, and regres to and thorough all wayes and passages to and from the said Iron Forge or Hammer heretofore used or necessary to be used, And also all the state, right, tytlo, use, inheritance, possession, reversion, condicion, benefitt of condicion, clayme and demanda whatsoever of me the said Sr George More of, in, or to the said Forge, Hammer, Ironwork, houses & poudes and the soyle thereof and other the

premisses before mencioned, and of, in, or to every, any, or either of them : So as neither I the said S^r George More nor my heires any right, tytle, use, inheritance, possession, reversion, condicion, benefitt of condicion, clayme or demand of, in, or to the said Forge, Hammer, Ironwork, houses, poudes and other the premisses wth thappurtenances, or of, or to any or either of them, shall or may hereafter have, clayme, or challenge But of and from all accions, right, tytle, use, inheritance, condicion, benefitt of condicion, clayme, and demand shall and will forever hereafter be secluded and dobarred by theis p[rese]ntes. And I the said S^r George More and my heires the said Forge, Hammer, Ironwork, houses, poudes, and other the premisses before mencioned and every of them, and every part and parcell of them, wth thappurtenances unto the said Henry Bell and his heires shall and will warrant & forever defend by theis p[rese]ntes. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and scale the nyne and twentieth day of March in the one and twentieth yeare of the Raigne of o^r Sovereigne Lord James the Kinges Ma[jes]tie that nowe is of England, France, and Ireland, and of Scotland the sixe and fiftith.

[Signed] GEORGE MORE.

[On back] Sealed & delivered in the p[rese]nce of
 GEO. DUNCOMBE
 HENR. BALDWIN
 THO : HEWETT.

On 22nd August, 1629, Henry Bell effected a settlement of all his real property, including Rake, on the occasion of the intended marriage of his great nephew Anthony Smith, the grandson of his sister Elizabeth and Henry Smith. The indenture by which this was done is recited in the inquisition taken after the death of Henry Bell,¹ and was a three-part one made between Bell and his kinsman (his nephew) and heir apparent Anthony Smith senior of Milford, gentleman, of the first part, Anthony Smith junior of Milford, gentleman, son and heir apparent of the said Anthony Smith senior; and Joan Hore, one of the daughters and co-heirs of John Hore, gentleman, deceased, and Anne his wife, of the second part, and the said Anne Hore and Robert Terrey of Guildford, gentleman, of the third part. Henry Bell agreed, out of the natural love and affection which he bore to

¹ Chancery Inquis. p. m., Series II, Vol. 526, No. 54.

Anthony Smith junior, and to secure a competent jointure for Joan, to assign the messuage, farm and lands called "Sotnam *alias* Sotenham," in Witley, then in the tenure of William Woods (excepting such of these lands as were then in Bell's own occupation), and the messuage called Rake and Rake Farm, to the use of himself during the joint lives of him and of the said Anthony Smith junior; after the decease of the said Anthony to the use of Joan Hore for her life; after the decease of Joan to the use of Henry Bell again during life; and after his decease to Anthony Smith junior and his heirs for ever. Other lands in Witley and Milford and the remainder of the lands belonging to Sattenham Farm were to be held by Henry Bell during life with remainder to the younger Anthony and Joan, and Anthony's heirs for ever. A messuage and certain lands in Milford being in the tenure of George Payne, were to remain after Bell's decease to the use of the said George and Margaret his wife, for their lives and the life of the survivor of them, and after to the use of their son George Payne junior and his heirs for ever. A messuage in Milford in the tenure of Richard Smith, and two small tenements or cottages in the same in the several tenures of William Monyer and Robert Stinte, were assigned after Henry Bell's decease to the use of Thomas Smith, brother of Anthony Smith junior. The manor of Witley with the messuage called the "Court House," the meadows called the "Lodes Meade" and "Ponde Meade," the lands called "Beadle" lands, and the residue of the site and demesne lands of the manor, were to go on the death of Bell to Anthony Smith junior and his heirs for ever.

George Payne mentioned in this settlement was a relative of Henry Bell, as appears by the latter's description of him in his will as his cousin, and may possibly have been connected with the Smiths by his marriage, for his wife Margaret is perhaps to be identified with the Margaret who is given in the Herald's Visitation as the daughter of Anthony Smith senior, and the sister of the younger Anthony and Thomas Smith.

According to the same inquisition from which Henry Bell's deed of settlement has been quoted, the marriage between Anthony Smith and Joan Hore was duly solemnised at Witley on 20th October, 1629. The two probably took up their residence at Rake shortly afterwards, a fact which seems to be borne out by the existence of an interesting fire-back in the house with the initials A S and the date 1630. It will be seen from the sketch which is here reproduced that these initials



CAST IRON FIRE-BACK AT RAKE.

and date are shown reversed, whilst the initials H B for Henry Bell at the head are in their right order. The fire-back which is of iron was no doubt cast at Bell's own works at Thursley, and the pattern with his initials was probably a stock one, as Mr. Ralph Nevill notes the discovery of a broken example of the same in a neighbouring cottage. Other initials and the desired date could be filled in to order, and in this case, as we see, the workman set them wrongly in the mould. The

three I strokes, one of which has been made to do duty for the first figure of the date were perhaps part of the original design, although the lower one may be intended to represent Anthony Smith's wife Joan.

Sometime before his death Henry Bell became seised of four "pightells" or parcels of pasture land and wood, of about seven acres in extent, in Chiddingfold. These, by a further indenture of 10 January, 1633-4, also recited in his inquisition, he settled to his own use during life with remainder to his great-nephew Thomas Smith.

Henry Bell died, according to his brass in Witley Church, at Milford, on 9 May, 1634, aged 80. In the inquisition his death is said to have taken place on 10 May. The brass duly records his former office of Clerk Comptroller of the Household to James I, and exhibits his arms, namely, on a chevron two bars gemels between three hawks' bells. The same coat appears on some of the armorial glass at Rake impaled with that of his brother-in-law Henry Smith, and quartered with that of his nephew Anthony. According to the quartered arms of Smith, as given in the Visitation of 1623, the coat of Bell is "argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules two bars gemels of the field."¹

The will of Henry Bell described as of Milford, esquire, is dated 25 February, 9 Charles I (1633-4), and was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 15th May following.² In it he makes bequests of 20s. to the minister for preaching his funeral sermon, and of £5 to the poor of Witley. Of his relations there are legacies to the following: his nephew Anthony Smith the elder, his nephew Thomas Smith, his cousin George Payne the elder, with his son George Payne the younger, John and Henry Payne, his cousin—Stynt of Katherine Hill, Humphrey Synt his brother, and their sister's son, the testator's godchild, of Highecombe Bottom, his cousin John Keen, servant to the Queen,

¹ *Visitations of Surrey* (Harl. Soc.), p. 223.

² 46, *Seager*.

his niece Elizabeth, then wife of Mr. Meel in Ireland, and the children of Mary Smith, deceased, by her husband Richard Smith of Mousehill. The testator's loving nephew Anthony Smith the younger is appointed executor.

Rake, therefore, with the greater part of the considerable possessions acquired by Henry Bell during his long life, now passes into the hands of Anthony Smith the younger. Some account may therefore now be given of the previous family history of this once important member of the gentry of Surroy.

Henry Smith, who married Elizabeth Bell, was the third son of one Anthony Smith, who came from Eserick in Yorkshire and settled in Merrow as the steward of the Lady Knevett. She was probably the wife of one Henry Knevett, esquire, who appears as the patron of the living of Merrow in 1574 and was subsequently knighted.¹ This Anthony Smith married Joan, the daughter of Thomas Harward or Herward of Hall Place, Merrow, and had issue by her three sons, Thomas, John, and the said Henry. The arms of Harward, "azure a lion argent, over all on a fess or, three roses gules," are impaled with those of Smith on two of the larger panes of armorial glass at Rake. On one of these the double crest is given, the demi-bull for Smith and a demi-stag ducally gorged and attired for Harward. Of the sons of this Anthony, Thomas Smith, according to the Visitation, became Mayor of Guildford, and from the list of mayors of that town given by Manning and Bray, it appears that that office was held both in 1587 and 1595 by a Thomas Smith. Henry Smith, one of the sons of Thomas, held the same office, and according to the same authority also on two occasions, namely, in 1620 and 1628. John Smith, the second son of Anthony, and described as of Merrow, married and had issue Anthony and Richard. The latter became parson of Shere and has been mentioned above as one

¹ According to Symmes' Collections for the History of Surrey (Brit. Mus. MS. 6167, Plut. clxxix, c.) the Lady Knevett was buried at the Holy Trinity Church, Guildford, on 10 May, 1582.

of Henry Bell's trustees. John's will is dated 30 June, 1617, and was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey on 11th January, 1620-1. In it he refers to his wife Rose, his son Richard, and his grandson John, son of his eldest son Anthony, deceased. This Anthony, who thus predeceased his father, describes himself as of Merrow, husbandman, in his will which he made on 8th January, 1605-6, and which was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey on 5th September, 1609, by his widow Rose.

Anthony Smith of Milford appears to have been the sole issue of the marriage of Henry Smith and Elizabeth Bell. He was married thrice. His first wife was Mary (or, according to one of the Herald's Visitations,¹ Frances), the daughter of Francis Muschamp of Peckham. By her he seems to have had no issue. He married again Mary Allen, the daughter of John Allen of Essex. The arms of her family, "sable, a cross potent or," appear impaled with those of Smith in one of the quarries of armorial glass still preserved at Rake and on the brass plate let into her husband's gravestone in Witley Church. From his marriage with this second wife descended his sole issue, his sons Anthony and Thomas, and probably three daughters, namely, Margaret (*who is the only one mentioned in the Visitations*, and perhaps, as I have suggested, afterwards the wife of George Payne), Elizabeth, and Mary.

The solemnization of the elder Anthony's marriage to his third wife Mary, the daughter of Thomas Cooper of Borough in Witley, gentleman, deceased, took place, (according to the inquisition taken after his death,²) at Witley Church on 1st March, 1607-8. A little time previous to this event, namely, on 7th October, 1607, he had in anticipation of it effected settlements of the two several estates of which he was found to be seised at his death. These estates consisted of a messuage called "Earles" in Milford, with thirty-four acres of land there and in Witley, which were found to be held of

¹ Harleian MS. 1433, fol. 120.

² Chan. Inquis. p. m., Ser. II, Vol. 488, No. 48.

his son Anthony as of the latter's manor of Witley, and six closes of land in Witley, comprising eighty acres formerly parcel of Sattenham Farm and held of the King in chief. Of no other lands than these was he returned as seised at the time of his death, which took place on 10th December, 1637. But according to Aubrey, quoted by Manning and Bray,¹ the inscription on his gravestone, now nearly illegible, was, "Here lyeth interred the body of Anthony Smith, who departed this life the last Anno. Dom. 1637, at his dwelling-house in Milford; and here he rests in hopes of a joyful resurrection."

The will of Anthony Smith the elder of Milford, gentleman, bears date 22 August, 1636, and, if the day of his death is correctly given in the inquisition, no time was lost by his widow in obtaining probate, for it was proved by her on that very day.² The testator desired to be buried in the parish church of Witley, "wherein all unnecessary charges to be avoided." After some specific bequests to his son Anthony of his silver and gilt salt, his silver and gilt wine bowl, his silver trencher salt, his twelve silver spoons with gilt heads, and some of his house furniture, such as the "Dornex handgings" in the two chambers above stairs, his brewing vessels, **furnace, leaden pump, and the benches throughout the** house, bedsteads, old presses, and the like, some of which were to remain as "standills" in his house and his widow to have the use of them during her life, and to his wife of the feather bed and bolster, the two pillows, and the like, including "the little still and the brass pott," he directed his corn, grain and oats, and the residue of his goods and chattels, to be divided into five equal parts and given to his wife, his said son Anthony, his younger son Thomas, his daughter "Mealle," if living, or, if dead, to her children equally, and to the children of his daughter Mary, deceased, the late wife of Richard Smith of Mousehill.

Of Anthony Smith the younger we have already seen

¹ *History of Surrey*, II, 49.

² Arch. Court of Surrey.

how his father consented to forego in his favour the greater part of the advantages which would have accrued to him (the father) as the heir of his uncle Henry Bell. The younger Anthony must indeed have been a man of considerable wealth, and is the most important member of the family with whom I have to deal in this account of the former owners of Rake. The notices I have of him, however, chiefly concern his ownership of the ironworks at Thursley; but they are of quite exceptional interest, in that they bring out many important points in connection with the ancient iron industry of the Weald. Moreover, they have this particular interest for us, in that they are consistent in showing Anthony Smith not so much as a business man troubling himself about the ironworks, as a source of profit to himself and his tenants, but rather, like many a country gentleman before and after him, as a sportsman, prizing them because the ponds could be made good preserving grounds for the carp he loved to fish.

The ironworks are not specifically mentioned in the settlement recited in the inquisition taken after Henry Bell's death, but no doubt they were included in the appurtenances of Witley Manor, and so passed to Anthony Smith. Anthony, indeed, seems to have acted as the owner of them before his great-uncle's death, as will be seen by the date, 1 April, 1634, of the lease of them granted by him, and recited in the proceedings which follow. The annual rent at which they were now let, £40, is a considerable reduction from the £95 which Sir Edward More was required to pay in 1610, but possibly Anthony Smith's conditions may have considerably lessened the chances of their being made a profitable investment, even if the value of ironworks in Surrey had not fallen from what it had been at the earlier period. These conditions, and the keeping of them by both the parties, it will be seen, led to the squabbles which made matter for a Chancery cause, but the complainants may perhaps be better allowed to state their own case. Their bill was filed on 12th July, 1641.¹

¹ Chancery Bills and Answers, Charles I, C. 1, 15.

To the right honorable Edward Lord Littleton, Lord Keeper of the
Greate Seale of England.

Humbly complayneinge sheweth unto your distressed orators Peter Courthope and Walter Burrell esquires executours of Tymothy Wyat widdow, executrix of the last will and testament of Francis Wyat gent, her late husband deceased late of Redhall in the parish of Puttenham in the Countie of Surry: That whereas one Anthony Smith of the parish of Whittley in the said Countie of Surrey gent did heretofore namely in or about the moneth of Aprill in the Tenth yeare of his Ma^{ties} reigne by Indenture under his hand and seale demise and to ferme lett unto him the said Francis Wyatt a corteyne Forge or Iron worke called Horseband Hammer, and one furnace and Ironworke then newly erected and sett upp neare the said Forge all situate and lyenge in Whitley Heath and Thursley Heath in the parishes of Whitley and Thursley or in one of them in the Countie aforesaid, and all Pondes, waters, streames, bankes, bayes, cole places, myne places, and other commodities to the said Ironworkes belonging; Except and allwayes reserved out of the said demise unto the said Anthony Smith all the fish then beinge or which before the feast of Saint John Baptist then next ensueinge should bee in one of the said pondes called the Furnace or Finery Pond, And the one halfe of the Fish which should at any tyme after the said Feast bee or increase in the sayd pond duringe the residue of the term thereby granted, And alsoe except and reserved to the said Anthony Smith all the fish then beinge or which before the feast of Saint Michael the Arch Angell which was in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred thirtie and five should bee in the sayd pond called the Hammer Pond and the one halfe of the fish which should after the said feast bee or increase in the sayd Hammer Pond duringe the residue of the said terme, with free libertie to fish and take the said fish accordingly. To have and to hould the said Ironworkes, Forge, Hammer Ponds, bankes, bayes, and all and singuler the premisses with their appurtenances unto him the sayd Francis Wyatt, his executo^r and assignes, from the feast of the Annunciacion of the Blessed Virgin Mary then last past before the date of the sayd recyted indenture unto the full end and terme of seven yeares, at and under the yearely rent of fortie poudes;

And your orato^r further shew unto your good Lord^{sh} that in consideration of the sayd yearely rent and of divers covenantes in the sayd recyted indenture of lease expressed to bee performed on the behalfe of the said Francis Wyatt, his executo^r and assignes, hee the sayd Anthony Smith in and by the sayd indenture did likewise covenant with him the sayd Francis Wyatt, his executo^r and assignes, that hee the sayd Anthony would within one moneth next after every fishinge of any of the sayd pondes duringe the said terme well and sufficiently store againe the sayd pondes respectively with a sufficient number of good and sufficient fish called carpes of the assise of six or seven inches at the least: And the sayd Anthonie Smith did by the sayd indenture further covenant with the sayd Francis Wyatt that after such tyme as hee should see as aforesayd fish and take the fish in the sayd pondes

that the sayd Francis, his executo^{rs} and assignes, should have the one moytie of the fish which should bee or increase in the sayd ponde^s respectively duringe the residue of the sayd terme, and the sayd Anthony Smith the other moytie thereof, and that the sayd ponde^s duringe the residue of the said terme should bee fished severally, namely the one three yeares after the storing of the last pond, and the other fishinge six weekes before the end of the sayd terme, which sayd fishinge should be at the equall charges of the said Anthony Smith and Francis Wyatt, their executo^{rs} and assignes;

And the sayd Anthony Smith did further by the said indenture covenant with the said Francis that hee the said Francis, his executo^{rs} and assignes, should and might have yearly duringe the said terme ten thousand of peate at or in certeyne places there called Whitley Heath or Thursley Heath at and after the rate of twelve pence the thousand as in and by the said indenture, if the same could bee produced, or showed unto this honorable Court more at large it doth and maye appeare;

By vertue of which said demise the said Francis Wyatt entred into and uppon the said demised premisses and was thereof possessed and accordingly payd the rent soe as aforesayd reserved, and performed all the covenantes on his part to bee performed. And beinge thereof possessed shortly after, namely in or about the moneth of December then next ensueinge dyed. After whose decease shee the sayd Tymothy Wynt, the relict and executrix of him the said Francis, entred into the said demised premisses and was thereof poss[ess]ed accordingly. And beinge thereof soe possessed shortly after alsoe dyed. After whose decease your said Orators beinge executo^{rs} of the last will and testament of the said Tymothy and consequently of him the said Francis Wyatt by vertue of the sayd lease entred into the said demised premisses and were thereof possessed duringe the residue of the said terme, and did well and truly pay unto the said **Anthony Smith** the rent soe as aforesaid reserved and did likewise performe all such coven^{ts} as on their partes were to bee performed, and the sayd Anthony Smith ought in all equity to have done the like;

Yet neverthelesse soe it is, if it may please your good Lord^{sh}, that the sayd Anthony Smith haveinge by some casuall meane gotten into his hand the indenture of the sayd lease, whereby hee hath covenanted as aforesayd, and well knoweing that without the producinge of the same your said Orators cannot by any course of law bringe any accion against him for satisfaccion of such damages as they have had and received by the breach of his sayd covenantes, hee the sayd Anthony beinge encouraged thereby hath not onely broken all his sayd covenantes, but did of late, namely about twoe yeares before the expiracion of the said lease secretly enter into the said demised premisses and did take upp and carry away a certeyne Ponstock or ingine which kept in the water of one of the sayd Ponde^s, whereby the sayd water over after duringe the residue of the sayd terme ran out, soe that your Orators lost the use and benefitt thereof for their sayd Ironworkes to their damage of fortie poun^{ds} at the least;

And whereas by the covenantes of the sayd lease the said Anthony was to have all the fish that before the feast of Saint John Baptist next after the makeinge of the said lease should bee in the sayd Pond called the Furnace or Finery Pond and all the fish that should bee in the sayd Pond called the Hammer Pond before the feast of Sainct Michael the Arch Angell which was in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred thirtie five and that the sayd Anthony should at the sayd feast take away his sayd fish out of the said poudes respectively and should w^{thin} one moneth next after the fishinge and takeinge of the said fish out of the sayd poudes well and sufficiently store the said poudes againe with a sufficient number of carpes of six or seaven inches longe at the least, the moyty or one halfe whereof should bee for the benefitt of the sayd Francis Wyatt, his executors and assignes, hee the said Anthony Smith did not fish or take the fish out of the sayd Poudes untill a longe tyme after the sayd severall feastes nor did hee store againe the said Poudes with carps within one moneth after the fishinge thereof nor yet within ten monethes after, nor did hee then or at any tyme sufficiently store the sayd Ponds or any of them, nor were such fish or carpes as hee soe stored the sayd Poudes with of the assise of six or seaven inches but farr under that assise, in respect whereof your Orato^r lost not onely the benefitt of the groweth of the moytie of the sayd fish but likewise of the number of the sayd fish. And whereas the sayd fish soe to be stored were by the covenantes of the said indenture to bee fished and taken at and upon the equall costes and charges of the sayd Anthony Smith and the sayd Francis Wyatt his executo^r and assignes, hee the sayd Anthony intendinge to deprive your said Orato^r of the sayd fish, and well knowinge that if the sayd fish were not taken duringe the continuance of the sayd lease that then they would wholly remaine unto him, and knowinge that it would bee very chargable unto your Orato^r to bee at the whole charge therein and yet to have and enjoy but the one halfe thereof, hee the sayd Anthony Smith out of that unjust respect or for some other unconseionable cause did not nor would exhibite, beare, or bee at the one halfe of the charge of the charge [sic] of the said fishinge nor of any part thereof although hee was very often thereunto required, by reason whereof the said lease beinge now ended, your Orato^r have lost the benefitt of the moytie of all the sayd fish to the value of forty powndes at the least;

And your Orato^r further shew unto your Lord^{sh} that whereas by the sayd indenture hee the sayd Anthony Smith was to allow unto your Orato^r yearly ten thousand of peate after the rate of twelve pence the thousand, hee the said Anthony did not nor would allow or assigne unto them any of the said peate at or for the sayd rate although hee was thereunto often required, whereby your said Orato^r are further dampnified ten powndes at the least;

And the sayd Anthony not soe contented hath of late out of his further wronge taken and carried of and from the demised premisses, and hath either converted to his owne use or otherwise obscured from your Orato^r, divers iron sowes & sow iron of yo^r Orators and of theire undertenu^{tes} to the value of forty powndes at the least and will by noe

fayre meanes that your sayd Orato^{rs} can use either restore the sayd sowes or sow iron or give or allow unto them any recompence or satisfaccion for theire sayd many wronges or for the breach of his sayd covenantes, hee haveinge as aforesayd gotten the sayd indenture into his handes, and thereby knoweing your Orator [*sic*] have noe meanes of releife at or by the course of the Common Law ;

And your Orato^{rs} intendinge to relieve themselves in some part therein by detayneinge theire sayd rent have detayned the rent of the sayd demised premisses due for the last yeare of the sayd terme as they hope under the favour of this honorable Court they may lawfully doo, hee the sayd Anthony Smith intendinge to compell your Orato^{rs} to pay the same hath of late exhibited his Bill unto your Lord^{sh} in this ho^{ble} Court for recovery thereof and doth likewise intend to take some legall course against your Orators for the recovery thereof and thereby and by his sayd other unjust courses much wronge and oppresse your sayd Orato^{rs} contrary to all equity and good conscience ;

In tender consideracion whereof and for as much as your sayd Orato^{rs} have noe meanes for theire releife in theire sayd wronges at or by the course of the Common Law, they not knoweing what or how many sowes or sow iron hee the sayd Anthony Smith hath see taken, carryed away, converted, or obscured as aforesayd nor can they as yet finde out or make due prooffe of the sayd Anthony Smith his takeinge and carryinge away of the sayd Penstock, nor in respect of the want of the sayd indenture have or can have any meanes of releife for theire sayd greates wronges and of the many breaches of covenantes see as aforesayd to have bene performed by the said Anthony Smith and therefore are like to suffer great wronge, if it shall not please your good Lord^{sh} to extend and afford unto them some conscionable releife ;

And for as much as your said Orato^{rs} are confident that the said Anthony Smith, beinge compelled to make answer unto the premisses upon his corporall oath will discover and declare the truth see far forth as your Orato^{rs} by your Lord^{sh}s just sentance may receive and have fitt and condigne recompence and satisfaccion in theire sayd wronges ;

May it therefore please your good Lord^{sh}, the premisses considered, to grant unto your Orators his Ma^j[ies]ties most gracions writt of Subpena to bee directed unto him the sayd Anthony Smith, thereby commandinge him at a certayne day and under a certeyne peyne therein to bee lymitted personally to appeare and bee before your good Lord^{sh} in his Ma^j[ies]ties High Court of Chancery then and there upon his corporall oath to make answer unto the premisses. And further to stand to and abyde such order, sentance, and decree touchinge and concerneinge the same as to your good Lord^{sh} in a case of this nature shall seeme to bee most agreeable to right, equity, and good conscience. And your Orato^{rs} shall ever accordinge to theire bounden duty pray for your good Lord^{sh} in health and honor longe to continuwe.

Anthony Smith's answer to this Bill was sworn on 23rd October, 1641. In it he acknowledges, in the first place, all the statements of the complainants as to the

lease and its conditions and the covenants as to the fishing of the ponds and taking away of peat. The facts as to the entry of Francis Wyatt into the premises and his subsequent death, followed by that of his widow, as stated in the Bill, are believed to be true, as is also the fact that the complainants held the lease for the remainder of the term upon her death.

But whether the Comp^{tes} were executo^{rs} of the said Timothy or noc, or by what tytle the said Comp^{tes} or others by their appoyntm^{tes} or consentes soe entred, this Defend^t doth not certenly knowe but denies that they have paid all the rent soe as aforesaid reserved uppon the said lease during the said tearme or performed all the covenantes on the lessees part to be performed. And this Defend^t denies that he hath by casuall or any meanes gotten into his handes or ever had since the sealing thereof the said indenture of lease soe by this Defend^t sealed, but is confident the same is in the handes of the Comp^{tes} or some other by their or one of their delivery, or is in their or one of their power to have, use and produee, when they please, and therefore maye bring their action at lawe for breach of the said covenantes if any were. But this Defend^t for further answee thereto saith as followeth :

And first he denies that he did secretly or otherwise at or about the tyme in the Bill mencioned, or at any other tyme during the said lease, enter into the said demised premisses and take upp or carry away any penstocke or engine of and from the same or whereby the Comp^{tes} lost any water or benefitt thereof for their said Ironworkes :

And as towching the pretended breach of covenant for and concerning the fish and fishing in the said Bill mencioned this Defend^t saith that he did (as he hopes sufficiently to prove unto this honorable Court) fish and take the said fish out of the said pondez at or before the said feastes limited for doing thereof, and store agayne the said pondez wth fitting Carps wthin the tyme lymitted or wthin some short tyme after, w^{ch} then gave satisfaccion to the said Fraunceis Wyatt and Timothy his wife or such of them as were then tenants of the premisses, it being done at the precise tyme or wthin such tyme after as there was litle or noe damage at all to the then tenants as this Def^t verelie beleives and hopes to prove.

And this Defend^t did as he hopes to prove unto this honorable Court sufficiently store the said pondez and that with such carps as were of the assize in the said lease mencioned or nere those sizes and w^{ch} did sufficiently satisfie the then tenants, they or some others on their behalfe, as this Defend^t remembreth, being present and taking notice of them and the said fish soe stored were fished and taken at and uppon the costes and charges of this Defend^t and Thomas Burrell and John Burrell gent. brothers of the said Walter Burrell, tenants of the said Ironworkes, being in possession of them and having the sole managing of them in shewe and appearance, halfe the charge whereof this Def^t

did beare and had the moytie of the fish, and they, as he conceiveth, thother moytie, wthout that that this Def^t for the respectes in the Bill pretended or for any other unconscionable cause did not nor would exhibite, beare, or be at the one halfe of the charge of the said fishing as by the Bill of Comp^t is pretended.

And as towching the pence in the said Bill mencioned this Defend^t thereto saith that the tenants of the said yron workes from tyme to tyme yearly had the same for the first five yeares but did not pay to this Defend^t for the same after the rate of Twelve pence the Thowsand, as by the said indenture they ought to have done, if they would have the same nor any other satisfaccion but utterlie refused soe to doe.

And for the twoe last yeares this Def^t saith that the Ten Thowsand of pence was each yeare readie and appoynted to be delivered to the tenants of the said premisses, if they had required or demanded the same and would have paid for it according to the purport of the said covenant, wthout that that this Def^t did not nor would allowe and assigne unto the compl^{tes} uppon request and at the said rate in the said covenant mencioned the said pence by the said covenant agreed to be allowed or any part thereof.

And as towching the iron sowes and the sowe iron in the said Bill pretended to be taken and converted by this Defend^t or obscured by him, he this Defend^t confosseth that sixe sowes of iron and noe more were taken by the appoyntm^t of this Defend^t uppon the premisses in the name of a distresse for halfe a yeares rent due for the said premisses to him this Defend^t at Mich[aelm]as last was twelve month and w^{ch} still is due and unpaid being for part of the last yeares rent still unpaid as the p^{tes} confesse in their said Bill. But he further saith that the said sowes of iron were afterwards replevied and taken away agayne by or for the tenants of the premisses as this Defend^t beleives, and denies that he hath or detayneth or obscureth the same or any other yron sowes or sowe iron of the p^{tes} or their undertenantes as by the said Bill of comp^t is pretended wthout that any other matter or thinge in the said Bill of comp^t contayned materiall or effectuall for this this Defend^t to make answer unto and not herein or hereby sufficiently answered unto, confessed and avoided, traversed or denied is true to the knowledge of him this Defend^t;

All w^{ch} matters and thinges he this Defend^t is readie to averr and prove as this most honorable Court shall award; and therefore most humbly prayeth to be dismissed out of the same wth his reasonable costes and charges in this behalfe most wrongfully sustayned.

Here we must leave the disputants, doubtful in whose favour judgment was given, if indeed the matter ever came into court, for I have failed to find any further proceedings in the case. It must be remembered that it was just on the eve of stirring political events when matters in the law courts, as everywhere else, were likely to be upset for a while.

Of another of Anthony Smith's leases of his iron-works I am fortunate in being able to present the actual terms. They are interesting, not only because they enable us to form some general idea of the conditions under which a Wealden ironmaster could lease his works in the seventeenth century, but also because, although the date of this lease, 1 June, 1666, was thirty-two years after that of the one which we have seen led to so much trouble, yet they show that Anthony Smith's mind was still set on the question of preserving the ponds for fish. The new lessee William Yalden, herein described as the elder, of Blackdown, co. Sussex, belonged to a family which came to settle in Surrey in the parts about Thursley and Haslemere, in the churches of which places a considerable number of them are commemorated. He is perhaps to be identified with the William Yalden, gentleman, who received the royal pardon on 31st May, 1640, for all offences committed by him before 17th May, 1636, in destroying divers woods for the smelting of iron in the counties of Surrey, Sussex, and Hants.¹ If so, he must have been a considerable ironmaster in his day. The rent at which he now secured the Thursley ironworks, namely £10, marks a great falling off from the £95 of 1610, and even the £40 of 1634, and perhaps indicates the decline in the value of the ironworks. But on the other hand, the owner's insistence on his right to do practically what he liked with the ponds must have made it difficult for him to find a sufficiently accommodating tenant. Moreover, it will be seen, one part of the works, the upper finery, was excluded from the lease.

This Indenture made the first day of June in the Eighteenth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c., and in the yeare of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixtie and six Between Anthony Smith of Rake in the parish of Witley in the County of Surrey, Esq[ui]re on thone parte and William Yalden thelder of Blackdowne in the County of

¹ State Papers Dom. Docquets.

Sussex, Esq[uiro] on thother parte, Witnesseth that the said Anthony Smith as well for & in consideration of the summe of Fifteene poundes of lawfull money of England to him before then-sealinge hereof in hand paid by the said William Yalden for a fyne or incombe for the hereby demised premisses, the receipt whereof the said Anthony Smith doth hereby acknowledge, as alsoe for & in consideration of the yearly rent herein and hereby reserved on the Lessees parte well & truly to bee paid and the covenants herein comprized on his the said Lessees parte well & truly to be performed hath demised, graunted, and to farme letten and by theis p[rese]nts doth demise, graunt, and to farme lett unto the said William Yalden thelder All that upper forge & upper finery and the lower hammer, chaffery, and iron workes called or knowne by the name of Horsebane Hammer al[ia]s Cold Harbour Hammer, or by any other name or names, scituate, lyeinge, & beinge in Witley Heath and Thursley Heath or in both or one of them within the said parishes of Witley & Thursley or one of them in the said County of Surrey; And alsoe all those two ponds commonly called or knowne by the severall names of the Hammer Pond and the Furnace Pond al[ia]s the Fynerie Pond; And alsoe all streames, waters, watercourses, pondheads, branches, bayes, sluices, troughs, penstocks, and hatches to the said iron workes & ponds and to every, any, or either of them belonginge or appertayninge; And alsoe all usuall & accustomed places heretofore used to lay & keepe coales and iron in or uppon; And all howses, edifices, & buildings whatsoever unto the said iron workes and to every, any, or either of them belonginge or appertayninge; And alsoe all the bellowses, anvills, hammers, harnis with tacklings, workinge tooles, & all other materialls in, about, or belonginge unto the said iron workes, particularly mencioned & expressed in a certen schedule or inventory thereof made and to theis p[rese]nts annexed; And alsoe all usuall, accustomed, necessary, & convenient liberties, wayes, & passages unto the said Hammer & Iron workes belonginge or appertayninge and therewith heretofore commonly used or enjoyed; Except and alwaies reserved out of this demise and graunt unto the said Anthony Smith, his heirs & assignes, all the fish & fishinge of and in theforesaid two ponds called the Hammer Pond and the Furnace Pond al[ia]s the Fynerie Pond and free & quiett liberty, way, & passage, accessse, ingresse, egressse, & regressse to & for him the said Anthony Smith, his heires and assignes to drawe, serve, & fish the said ponds & either of them from tyme to tyme duringe this demise att his & theire free willes & pleasures And the same againe from tyme to tyme to stack & store with fish; And alsoe except & alwaies reserved out of this demise & graunt unto the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, free & quiett liberty, way, passage, accessse, ingresse, egressse, & regressse uppon & over the aforesaid ponds, bayes, or pond-heads, or any or either of them, to make, sett, & place grates in, uppon, att or by the said ponds & bayes & either of them for the keepinge in of the fish in the said ponds; And the same grates & every of them from time to tyme to repaire

amend, & maintayne during this demise att his & theire free willes & pleasures; And also except & alwaies reserved out of this demise & graunt unto the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, the upper fynery belonging to the iron workes aforesaid, which said upper fynery soo excepted it is hereby agreed betwixt the parties to theis p[rese]nts shall stand, remaine, & bee in such manner & in such repaire as it is att the commencem^t of this demise; To have and to hold the aforesaid forge, hammer & iron workes and all & singuler the premisses before hereby demised with theire & every of theire appurtenances (except before excepted) unto the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, from the feast day of S^t John the Baptist now next ensueinge for, duringe, & untill the full end & tearme of two yeares from thence next ensueinge & fully to bee compleate & ended, yealding & payinge therefore yearely duringe this demise unto the said Anthony Smith, his heires and assignes, the yearely rent of Tenne pounds of lawfull money of England att or uppon the feast day of the Birth of our Lord God & the feast day of S^t John the Baptist by even and equall porcions yearely to be paid And if it shall happen the said yearely rent of Tenne poundes to bee behinde and unpaid in parte or in all over or after either of the said feasts, in which as aforesaid the same ought to bee paid, by the space of one & twenty dayes, That then & att all tymes after it shall & may bee good & lawfull to & for the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, into the said forge, hammer, & iron workes before hereby demised with thappurtenances wholly to re-enter, and the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs and admi[nistrato]rs, thereout utterly to expell, amove, & putt out, and the same & every parte thereof to have agayn, retayne, repossede, & enjoy as in his & theire first & former estate, this indenture or anythinge herein containyd to the contrary in any wise notwithstandinge. And the said William Yalden thelder doth hereby covenante & grannte & agree for himselfe, his heires exec[uto]rs, & admi[nistrato]rs to & with the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, by theis p[rese]nts in manner and forme followinge (that is to say), That hee the said William Yalden his exec[uto]rs and admi[nistrato]rs, shall & will att the said expiration or other sooner determinacion of this demise leave and yeald upp the wheeles, penstocks, sewers, fludgates, wastgates, sluices, water-gates, and all other wooden and iron worke, And alsoe all the forge, hammer, iron workes, pond heades, pond bayes, hammers, anvills, and buildinges and premisses before hereby demised with thappurtenances to him the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, together with the tacklinges, harnis, wooden workes, iron workes, and other implements whatsoever sitly placed in as good and sufficient repaire as the same shalbee made by the said Anthony Smith or his assignes, or by him the said William Yalden or his assignes, either by the tyme of the commencem^t of this demise or within nyne monthes then after, att or before which tyme it is hereby agreed that the said demised premisses shalbee putt in as good & sufficient repaire, as hee the said Anthony Smith, his heires

or assignes, shall or may expect the same att the determinacion of this demise, without removeinge any parte thereof; And alsoe that it shall & may bee lawfull to & for the said Anthony Smith, his heires, exec[uto]rs, & assignes, from tyme to tyme duringe this demise to have, receive, and take to & for his and theire owne use all the sindors, bosses, or mosses, now beinge or which duringe this demise shalbee made or bee in or about the iron workes & premisses before hereby demised, and that without lett or interrupcion of or by the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs or assignes. And also that hee the said William Yalden, his heires, exec[uto]rs, adm[inistrato]rs, or assignes shall and will well and truly pay or cause to bee paid to the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, the said yearly rent of Tenne pounds before hereby reserved upon the respective feast dayes aforesaid or within one & twenty dayes after either of the said feasts yearly duringe this demise without fraud or delay. And also that hee the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & adm[inistrato]rs, shall and will from tyme to tyme duringe this demise pay and discharge all rents and payments as shall duringe this demise arise, become or growe due out of, for, or from the demised premisses to the church & poore, and all other parish rates and taxes, together with Two shillings yearly for every chimney hearth in the hereby demised premisses accordinge to an Act of Parliament lately made touchinge chimney hearthos, And alsoe one fowerth parte of all taxes & payments as shalbee rated, taxed, or imposed on the hereby demised premisses by reason of any Act, Order, or Ordinance of Parliament or Order of the Kings Ma[jes]tie, his heires or successours, and that att such dayes & tynes & in such manner & forme as the same & every of them are or ought to bee paid; Or of and from the same and every of them shall and will from tyme to tyme acquite & discharge or have & kepe harmlesse the said Anthony Smith, his heires and assignes, and the demised premisses; and shall and will alsoe att the end or other sooner expiracion of this demise leave to & for the use of the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, as well all and singular the goods, tooles, & implements particularly mencioned in a certen schedule or inventory to theis p[rese]nts annexed as alsoe all other the materialls & every parte thereof above mencioned in as good repaire, & fitted every in its proper place, as the same are att the commencement of this demise, reasonable use and wearinge allowed. And it is hereby covenanted and agreed that in case the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, shall have occasion or shalbee minded att any tyme duringe this demise to fish a certen pond of him, the said Anthony Smith, called the Forked Pond, lyeinge belowe the said hammer, and shall give notice thereof to the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs or assignes, of such his or theire intencion, that then hee the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs, adm[inistrato]rs or assignes, shall & will from tyme to tyme for & duringe the space of one whole day to bee appointed by him the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, stopp & stay the water which doth usually runn out of the ponde above in & by theis p[rese]nts demised into the said

pond called the Forked Pond, which water soe to bee stopped & stayed is for the more convenient takeinge out of the fish of him the said Anthony Smith beinge & to be in the said pond called the Forked Pond. And the said Anthony Smith doth hereby covenante & agree for himselfe, his heires, exec[uto]rs, & admi[nistrato]rs, to & with the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, by theis p[rese]nts That it shall & may bee lawfull to & for the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & assignes, from tyme to tyme duringe this demise to deduct & abate out of the rent hereby reserved the other three partes, the whole in fower partes equally to bee devided, of all taxes, assessments, & payments as shall duringe this demise bee taxed or imposed on the hereby demised premisses by Act, Order, or Ordinance of Parliam^t or order of the Kings Ma[jes]tie, his heires or successours; And alsoe that the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, for & under the yearely rent before hereby reserved well & truly to bee paid & under, uppon, & accordinge to the covenants, graunts, articles, condicions, payments & agreements herein comprized shall or lawfully may well & in peace have, hold, use, occupy, possesse, enjoy, and kepe the forge, hammer, ironworks & premisses before hereby demised with thappurtenances (except before excepted) for & duringe the tearme hereby graunted without any lett, trouble, interrupcion, or contradiccion of or by the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes. And whereas the said Anthony Smith hath now entt & provided two hundred coards of wood¹ within the parish of Witley aforesaid, which said wood the said William Yalden hath received of him the said Anthony Smith att the rate & price of five shillinges the cord and doth hereby covenant & agree to pay him the said Anthony Smith, his exec[uto]rs or assignes, for the two hundred coards of wood aforesaid the full summe of fifty pounds of lawfull money of England in or uppon the first day of November next ensueinge the date of theis p[rese]nts; And the said Anthony Smith doth hereby agree to and with the said William Yalden That hee the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, shall or will on or before the month of May in the next yeare cut and provide two hundred coardes of woad more for him the said William Yalden within the parish of Witley aforesaid or Thursley in the said county of Surrey, which said coards of wood last mencioned are to bee sett upp accordinge to the usuall manner of the country, and which said coards of wood the said William Yalden doth hereby agree to accept and take of the said Anthony Smith, his heires, exec[uto]rs, or assignes, att the said rate and price of five shillinges the coard, and doth hereby covenante and agree to and with the said Anthony Smith, his exec[uto]rs and assignes That hee the said William Yalden, his

¹ A "cord of wood," according to Bailey's *English Dictionary*, was "a parcel of fire-wood four foot broad, four foot high, and eight foot long."

heires, exee[uto]rs, or assignes, shall and will well and truly pay or cause to bee paid to the said Anthony Smith, his heires, exee[uto]rs, or assignes, for the two hundred coards of wood see to bee provided as aforesaid the like summe of fifty poundes of lawfull money of England in or uppon the first day of November which shalbee in the yeare of our Lord God One thousand six hundred sixtie and seaven, which said coards of wood before mencioned it is hereby agreed shall and may bee coaled in the coppices of the said Anthony Smith where the same shall bee coarded and sett upp. And it is further agreed that the coales thereof ariseinge shalbee converted and used in, uppon, or about the Ironworkes before hereby demised accordinge to the intent, meaninge, agreement of the parties to theis p[rese]nts. And it is hereby farther agreed that the said William Yalden shall and may make pits in places convenient and take quench and cover of earth for the necessary coalinge of the coard wood before mencioned and have all usual waies and passages for the carryinge away of the coales aforesaid, makeinge noe more wast and spoile than necessity shall require and makeinge fast such gates as shalbee opened for the carryinge away the same, which the said William Yalden agreeth and covenanteth accordingly to doe, And that without fraud or delay. In witness whereof the parties first above named to theis p[rese]nte indentures interchangably have sett theire hands and scales the day and yeare first above written.

[Endorsed.]

Memorandum that it is agreed by & betweene the parties to theis p[rese]nts that if it shall happen that any difference arise betweene them concerning the sufficiency of the wood that twoe indifferent persons shalbee chosen, the one by the said Wm. Yalden and the other by the said Anthony Smith, for the deciding thereof. And whereas the said William Yalden hath lately fixed three iron hoopes uppon the hammer beames It is hereby agreed by the said parties that the said Wm. Yalden shall att the end and expiration of thie p[rese]nte lease take and carry the same away, unless the said Anthony Smith will give reasonable satisfaction for the same and afterwarde sealed & delivered in the p[rese]nce of

[Signed] JNO. CHILDE
WM. CARTER
RICHARD SMITH.

[Signed] ANTHONY SMITH.

The list of tools and plant given in the schedule which is referred to in this lease supplies most valuable material to help us to reconstruct all the internal fittings of a Wealden ironworks. The best contemporary account of the various processes employed in such works is that given by John Ray, the naturalist, in an appendix to his

Collection of English Words not generally used, which was first published in 1672. His account was reprinted by Mr. M. A. Lower, in his paper on the Sussex ironworks, in Vol II of the *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, and I shall do no more than give a brief recapitulation of it here in order to explain the nature of the work done in each of the different departments which will be found noticed in the schedule.

The first process was the reduction of the ore and the casting of it into sows or pigs, which was done at the furnace. Before, however, the ore was ready for the furnace it had to be "mollified" in order to allow of its being readily broken into small pieces. This was done by placing alternate layers of charcoal with the layers of ore and burning the whole together. When the sows and pigs were taken out of the furnace they had to pass through the forge or hammer. In this there were at least two fires, called respectively the "finery" and the "chafery." The sows were first converted at the finery into "blooms," or four-square masses of about two feet in length, and next into "anconies," which were bars of about three feet in length with the ends left square and rough. At the chafery the rough ends of the anconies were rounded off and the bars were then ready for the market. *It must be borne in mind that the chief purpose which the Wealden ironworks served was the production of bar-iron for the use of smiths and others as required, and although in many of the Sussex works, and in some of those also in Surrey and Kent, iron ordnance was made to a very large extent, the manufacture of it was, at all events in its inception, rather a bye product of the works, as was also the casting of the fire-backs and the smaller articles, more or less of ornamental design, which can be attributed to the old Wealden iron industry.*

We may now proceed to consider our inventory of the tools and fittings which William Yalden took over with his lease of the Thursley works:—

With this schedule may be compared a similar one which was originally annexed to another of Anthony Smith's leases of his ironworks. The lease itself is not forthcoming, and I am unable in consequence to determine its exact date, although I think it probable that it was only a few years earlier than that to Yalden. In some instances it will be seen that the tools and fittings, both as to their respective numbers and their descriptions, correspond closely with those in the above list. But there is a somewhat different arrangement of the several departments of the works, and in addition, there is a detailed inventory of the contents of the furnace which is not found in the foregoing schedule. The corrections and later additions, which I note below, have been written in roughly in a cursive hand-writing that is not always very legible, and the whole may perhaps have been made to serve as a draft for a later inventory.

A Schedule or Inventorie indented witnessing and declareinge all the Bellowes, Anviles, Workinge tooles, and ymplements wth are intended and agreed to be demysed by the said Anthony Smith unto the said Henry Penfould (thelder) and Henry Penfould (the yonger) wth the Hammer, Forge, Furnace, and Iron-works in the Indenture hereunto annexed, mencioned, and expressed, and are agreed to be leftte there at the ende of the Tearme.

At the Furnace.

Imprimis one payre of furnace bellowes wth leathers and things fittinge to them, one dam plate, twoe plats at the furnace mouth, one furnace beame and weight, one greate rynger, three other ryngers, twoe turn'd sowes, one shipp, one hurdgier, one stopper, one twower trole, one twower hook, twoe myne hammers, two myne sifters, a plate lyinge in the founders house, one vent, fyve wheelbarrowes, twelve coale basketts, twoe ladders, twoe brasses, two hursts and brights to them.

At the Upper Fynerie.

Item [one payre of fynerie bellowes wth verie good leathers *erased*] twoe foresper plats, one fore plate, one bottoime plate, one twower plate, one [twoe *erased*] loope plats, one plate before the sider hole, one fullinge plate, two bare plates, twoe side platos aljoynynge to

that worke, two payre of greate tongs, one [twoe *crased*] payre of small tongs, one quas [one rynger *crased*], twoe furgons, twoe greate clams, one shovle, one east sledge, a beame to weigh anconella. (*In a different handwriting*: A new lock uppon the finerie dore, a hammer and one bill and helpe and armes redy placed, a locke to the dwelling house).

At the Chafery.

Item one chafery payre of bellows, one fynerie payre of bellows, (*added in a different handwriting*: and a hammer and anvill and helpe and armes wth all tacklinge therunto belonging redy to go, one fulling plate), one bottome plate, one twewer plate, one hare plate, one foresperret plate, one foreplate, one plate lying over the foresperret, one plate lying over the twewer, one plate lying before the sider hole, three brasses and twoe boyghts about the Chafery, one eye of a hammer at the sider hole of the Chafery.

At the Lower Fynerie.

Item one bottome plate, one loope plate, one twewer plate, two hare plates (*written above in different handwriting*: one ringer, two furgons), one foresperrett plate, one foreplate, twoe plats betwene the Chafery and the fynerie to sett the Iron on, and one eye of a hammer at the sider hole, one payre of greate beateinge tongs, one payre of forginge tongs, one payre of small tongs, one greate clam, one rynger, one furgon, one quas to stopp the fyer, one anvill to mende the tooles uppon, one sledge, seven hammer helves, fower rabbetts for the use of the worke, weights and scales at the Hammer house dore fittinge to weighe twoe hundred of Iron at one draught, and a sufficient lock uppon the Hammer house dore (*added in a different handwriting*: one new lock and key to the Iron howse, and twoe locks to the dwelling howse, and a new lock & key to the Forge dor, and a new locke to the tooles howse and in the peate howse a new paire of bellows bords to remaine at the pleasure of the said landld (? *landlord*) and his assignes, and sufficient waights and scales to way twoe hundred of iron.

On a small slip of paper attached to this schedule is the following:—

An inventory of the tooles which was att the hammers when Mr. Dibble left them.

A leaven peare of tonges, waites & scales amounte to waie two hundred besid smale waites, 8 clams, 2 cyron rackes, 2 cyron dishes.

It will have been noticed that in his lease to Yalden of the ironworks Anthony Smith describes himself as of Rake, and it is probable that until some time shortly

after the date of this lease he continued to reside there. A little before his death, however, he appears to have made some grant of Rake and other estates in favour of his great nephew Anthony Smith Meale, the son of his nephew and executor Andrew Meale, and the grandson of his sister Elizabeth, the wife of John Meale, clerk, of Gathill in Ireland. This would have been of course subject to his wife's interest under the settlement of 1629. She appears to have died in 1675.¹ According to the court rolls of the manor of Witley, Anthony Smith Meale, in 1675 or 1676, being then eighteen years of age, claimed, through his father Andrew Meale, Rake, a part of Sattenham, and Nutwell as inherited from Anthony Smith. In Anthony Smith's own will dated 25 April, 1668, he describes himself merely as of Witley.

On 29th June, 1667, Anthony Smith obtained a confirmation of arms, in which a few changes were made in the coat previously borne by him.² Both the old and the new arms are shown in the armorial glass at Rake. Several of the shields which appear in the windows here have already been noticed in the present paper, but the following general account of the whole group may now be given. In all there are eight shields, three being on large ovals with helms and mantlings, one on a large simple shield, and the remaining four on small diamond-shaped quarries. The shields were formerly in two different rooms of the house, four (two large and two small) in each, but when the house was restored about the year 1880 they were brought together in the hall.

The undifferenced arms of the Smiths, argent, on a bend between two unicorns' heads erased azure three lozenges or, are seen in three of the larger panes, in two of which they are impaled with those of Harward as already described, the shield representing the arms of Anthony Smith of Merrow. The original Smith crest, a demi-bull out of a coronet, is painted on two of these

¹ Her will was proved P. C. C., 27 January, 1675-6.

² Guillim, *Display of Heraldry* (1724), p. 163.

panes, being, in one case, coupled with the Harward crest. Henry Smith, who married Elizabeth Bell, is represented in one of the smaller quarries, the Smith arms as above being differenced with a mullet sable (Henry being the third son), and impaled with those of Bell already noticed. In this instance the chevron on the latter coat has been left uncoloured. The mullet also appears in the Smith quarter of each of the remaining small quarries. In Harl. MS. 1561 and also in Brit. Mus. Addit. MS. 5533 (the Heralds' Visitation of 1662—1668), the crest of Smith of Milford is also differenced with a mullet. The elder Anthony is represented, on two of the small quarries, the Smith arms being impaled in one case with those of Muschamp (his first wife), namely, or, three bars gules, and in the other with those of his second wife Allen. The younger Anthony has an impalement, also on a small quarry, of his earlier Smith coat with that of Hoare (his wife's family), namely, sable bordered or, three cinquefoils argent pierced gules; and on a large pane his new arms of 1667, the Smith coat without the mullet differencing, and also without the lozenges on the bend, quartered with Bell, and with a unicorn's head (in place of the demi-bull) out of a coronet for crest.

The will of "*Anthony Smith of Witley, esquire,*" bears date 25 April, 20 Chas. II (1668), and is an interesting document, a considerable number of the testator's relatives being mentioned therein. The following are the provisions and bequests:—

Testator to be buried by his ancestors in Witley. £50 to be bestowed in his funeral.

£20 to poor people of Witley and Thursley, to be bestowed at his funeral in bread and money.

40s. to the minister who should preach the funeral sermon.

£100 to poor boys and girls in the parishes of Witley and Thursley, for placing them apprentice to some lawful trade (£10 apiece to six boys and four girls such as are fatherless or poor men's children).

£80 (40s. apiece) to forty of the ancientest poor people in the said parishes of Witley and Thursley (twenty men and twenty women), to buy the men black coats and the women black gowns to keep them

warm; to be provided by the executors at the funeral or within one month after; and if not at the funeral, then 20s. to a minister to preach them a sermon at their first wearing of their said coats and gowns.

Any wainscot, glass, benches, stools, chairs, hangings, frames, tables, cupboards, brewing vessels, furnaces, troughs, hatches, bowls, vessels, tubs, barrels, pewter, brass, bedsteads, trunks, chests, jacks, andirons, spits, or any other standers or implements of household stuff or husbandry or materials belonging to the iron mill in or about testator's dwelling-house, or any of his houses within the parishes of Witley or Thursley, not to be removed, sold or disposed of, but held and enjoyed by those who shall be entitled to estates and interest in the same houses and iron mills, otherwise than as afterwards disposed of.

To his loving wife the plate, jewels, feather beds, bolsters, blankets, rugs, curtains, vallances, sheets, table linen, napkins, clothes, and hangings in his said dwelling-house and outhouses, and all cattle, corn, and hay, weed, fother, and dung in or about his dwelling-house, outhouses, barns, and grounds in his own possession, and fish in the pond near his dwelling-house and £300.

To his brother Thomas Smith £5 and to Thomas's daughter Mary Smith £50.

To his niece Mabel, the wife of Henry Sudd, haberdasher, of London, £50, and £10 apiece to every child she should have living at testator's death.

[According to a marginal note at the Probate Registry: To his niece Edy, the wife of John Barnes of Drury Lane, cheesemonger, £50, and £10 to each of her children living at testator's decease.]

To his niece Barbara, wife of Henry Lyon of Holborn, grocer, £50, and £10 to each of her children living at testator's decease.

To his niece Lettice, the wife of John Chittie of Milford, Surrey, yeoman, £50, and £10 to each of her children living at testator's decease.

To his cousin, John Smith of Culmer, £50, and £10 to each of his children living at testator's decease.

To his cousin Richard Smith of Moushill £50, and £10 to each of his children living at testator's decease.

To his cousin Andrew Meale £50, and £10 to each of his children living at testator's decease.

To his godson Anthony Smith, son of Richard Smith of Peper Harrow, £5.

To his godson Anthony Smith, son of Richard Smith, carpenter, £5.

To his cousin John Paine of Weller Street, if living at his decease, £20, and to all his children then living 40s. apiece. If John be dead the said legacy is to go to his wife, and if she be dead then amongst his children living at testator's death.

To Henry Paine, son of the said John, testator's apprentice, a further sum of £5.

To his servant Jane Paine £20, and to her two sisters, the daughters of his cousin Henry Paine, deceased, £10 apiece if living at his death.

To his cousin George Payne, servant to Arthur Ouslow, esquire, £20.

To all his household servants with him at the time of his death £5 apiece.

To his brother Thomas Smith and all and every his brothers-in-law and to his wife's sister 40s. apiece to buy mourning rings.

To his neighbour Widow Snelling £5.

To Katherine the wife of Thomas Punter, his late servant, £5.

To his kinsman Thomas Harward of Morrow £5.

£200 for the purchase of lands to be conveyed to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the parishes of Witley and Thursley for the benefit of the poor of those parishes (viz., to sixty in Witley and forty in Thursley), viz., on Christmas Eve the Churchwardens and Overseers to give 2s. apiece in bread and beef to so many of the poorest sort of persons in Witley and Thursley proportionately as the income will extend at that rate, 1s. 6d. in beef and 6d. in bread, to be delivered at the testator's manor house in Witley, an account to be given to the persons interested in the manor of Witley on or before Candlemas Day.

The persons interested in the said manor are to permit his dear and loving wife to dig peat on Padmore Common while she inhabiteth at Witley.

To his cousin Allen Carr of Chichester, esquire, and Richard Cowper of Ditcham, esquire, £5 apiece, and they are to be the overseers.

The rest of his ready money, goods, chattels, debts, mortgages and personal estate to Joan his dearly-beloved wife and to his said nephews Andrew Meale and Richard Smith of Moushill, all of whom were to be his executors.

To this will a codicil dated 15 February, 1668-9, was added. It is interesting in this to note Anthony Smith's continued interest in the preservation of the fish in his ponds. The codicil recites the fact that Allen Carr, one of the overseers, had died since the making of the will, and desires that the testator's honoured friend, Arthur Ouslow of Clandon, esquire, should fill that office in conjunction with Richard Cooper. The following additional bequests are made:—

To the said Arthur Onslow two hundred of testator's best carps in any of his ponds adjoining to his iron works in Witley and Thursley. Three hundred more of his next best carps in the said ponds to his said loving wife, and the ponds and their appurtenances to her for one year for the drawing and taking of the said carps. The remainder of the fish to the person who has the freehold of the ponds, to be preserved and kept for store.

£60 to the Churchwardens of the parish of Witley to buy a fifth bell, to be the great bell or tenor, to be hung in the steeple of Witley Church.

£30 to be expended in the purchase of land to be conveyed to six parishioners, the income to be given to the ringers of the parish church. Peals to be rung in Easter week, Whitsun week, on the birthday and day of restoration of his Majesty, and at Christmas. The income from the said investment to be expended as the churchwardens think fit.

A memorandum is added to the probate register of this will to the effect that on or about 5 October, 1669, Anthony Smith gave verbal directions that the money saved by his wife during her coverture and put out in her own name or in trust for her own use, or that she had in her custody, should be reckoned as her own. Verbal directions were also given by him on the same day repeating the provisions made in the above codicil.

The will with the codicil was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey on 11th May, 1670, by Joan Smith, Andrew Meale, and Richard Smith, the executors named. According to the mural tablet to Anthony Smith's memory in Witley Church he died on 6 October, 1670, but in view of the date of the probate of his will, if the day of the month is correctly given on this tablet, the year is probably an error for 1669. He is described as "Anthony Smith, esq., Lord of the Manner, who was pensioner to K. Charles y^e 1st & to K. Charles y^e 2nd. He married with Joane the daughter of John Hoare of Farnham gen^l and to this parish he was an ample benefactor."

After his death we are no longer further concerned with the Thursley ironworks in connection with the former owners of Rake. But it is interesting to note that, whereas they are amongst the last to have been erected in Surrey, so also do they seem to have been

the last to have been stopped. On 9th February, 1767, before a meeting of the commissioners for repairing the road leading from Kingston to Sheetbridge, when there was a proposal to remove the toll-gate between Guildford and Godalming, it was argued in favour of the measure that the use of the Sheetbridge road had greatly increased since the extension of the navigation to Godalming, by, amongst other things, the traffic to and from the forge or ironworks between Milford and Hindhead, which then contributed nothing to the support of the road. On the other side it was argued that not more than one carriage in a week went with materials to the forge, but at all events there was no question but that there was some traffic and that these ironworks were still in active existence.¹

Whether or not Anthony Smith Meale, who succeeded his great-uncle in the ownership of Rake, ever resided there is not apparent. He was married at Witley on 5th May, 1681, to Ann the daughter of Stephen Humphrey, and his children by this marriage appear to have been baptized there. In 1686 he signed a parochial account of Witley, as an inhabitant of the parish. In the Act of Probate of Mrs. Meale's will, 11th February, 1689-90, she is described as late of Witley. But several children of Anthony Smith Meale by his second wife, Amy Crompton, were baptized at Godalming between the years 1690 and 1700, and he himself is described as of Godalming in some deeds of January, 1698-9, and February, 1700-1.² He voted for knights of the shire in respect of property in Witley in 1705 and 1710, and in the latter year is described as a resident in Godalming.

In 1706 he mortgaged Rake, and a recovery suffered by him and his son John Meale in the Easter term of this year of three messuages, one water corn mill, and various parcels of land, meadow, pasture, and wood,

¹ *The proposal for removing the Godalming Turnpike considered.* Pamphlet. London, 1767.

² For notes of these deeds in private possession and some others quoted below, I am indebted to the courtesy of a member of the Society.

with common of pasture for all beasts in Witley¹ was doubtless connected with this mortgage and in view possibly of a resettlement of the property. If so, it is evident that Rake mill, like many others of the old fulling mills of Surrey, had, with the decay of the cloth industry, already been converted to other uses. In Hilary term, 1710,² another recovery was suffered by John Meale and his father of three messuages, one water-mill, and lands, meadow, pasture, and moor, including five acres of land covered with water, in Witley and Tuesley.² This recovery appears to have been connected with a transfer of the above mortgage, to which Anthony Smith Meale, then described as of Witley, and his son and heir-apparent, John Meale, were parties. Anthony Smith Meale was buried at Witley on 29th September, 1723.

His said son John Meale, by will dated 11 October, 1739, devised the reversion after the decease of his brother (*i. e.*, his half-brother) William and Sarah the wife of the said William, without issue, in his messuages or tenements, mill, farms, lands, &c. in the parish of Witley and tithing of Tuesley, then in the tenures or occupations of John Marner and William Hogsflesh, to his nephew John Meale, son of his brother (*i. e.*, half-brother) Anthony Meale. This will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 3rd January, 1739-40. I am informed that the testator's tombstone was, some forty years ago, in the chancel of Witley Church, and was removed later to the north-east end of the nave, where it served as a hearth-stone to one of the stoves, but that it has now disappeared.

William Meale, mentioned in the above will, died without issue on 19th September, 1744, but his wife Sarah survived him until 23rd August, 1770. In the meanwhile and before 31st December, 1747, John Meale the nephew had died unmarried and intestate, leaving his sister Ann Meale his heiress-at-law. She married

¹ Recovery Roll, 5 Anno, East., ro. 81.

² Recovery Roll, 8 Anno, Hil., ro. 148.

her cousin Thomas Woods of Godalming, clothier, and by deeds of lease and release dated 31 December, 1747, and 1 January, 1747-8, a settlement was made in anticipation of this marriage of the reversion of the premises mentioned in the uncle John Meale's will.

John, the eldest son of this marriage, resided at Rake at the time of his own marriage in 1771 and until his death in 1799. In November, 1771, he and his parents barred the entail created by the above marriage settlement by recovery,¹ and by deed conveyed it to trustees for the use of the parents during their lives and the life of the survivor, with remainder to the said John Woods.

Thomas Woods died in 1779, his wife surviving him until 1805. She survived also her son John, who died in 1799. By his will dated 28 July 1799,² John devised Rake to his wife and two of his sons in trust for various uses. In 1805 the property was conveyed to Thomas Woods, one of the sons, who resided there for many years.

In 1829 Thomas Woods sold part of the estate to Mr. John Coleman, the owner of the adjoining premises at Sattenham. In 1836 the remainder of the property, including the house, mill, and pond, was sold to Mr. Thomas Durrant, who also resided there for many years. Mr. Durrant died in 1879 and the property was then sold to the trustees of the Busbridge Estates and the house restored and enlarged. Its present owner is the Hon. Violet Monckton.

In conclusion, I must express my cordial thanks to a member of our Society who has furnished me with much information and with the references to many of the documents which I have quoted in the course of this paper. My thanks are also due in the matter of the illustrations to Mrs. Cavan-Irving, the present tenant of Rake, Miss Hall Hall, and Mr. Leonard Eagleton, for the loan of photographs and drawings.

¹ Recovery Roll, 12 Geo. III, Mich., ro. 197.

² Prob. Arch. C. Surrey, 19 Feb. 1800.

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MANY DISTINGUISHED FAMILIES.

FROM THE REIGN OF

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ROBERT¹ BELLASIS.

Robert Bellasis¹. My body to be buried in "terr' sanctu'." To my wife Margery cc marks ; to my son and heir William Bellasis my plate at Henknowle as-an heir loom, and my lands at Rickenhall ; I bequeath the parsonage of Leatham to the use of my son Richard ; my son Anthony Bellasis ; my daughters Margaret and Jane Bellasis ; my brother Doctor Bellasis² ; my sisters³ Smith and Hutton ; and my sister Kirkham's son John. Proved 31st July 1540 *.

¹ In Collins' Peerage, vol. v. p. 353, his baptismal name is said to have been *Richard*. He was the son and heir of Thomas Belasyse, by his second wife, Margaret, daughter of Sir Lancelot Thirkeld, and on the 4th March 1527-8 the testator was constituted Constable of the Castle of Durham for life, and he was also a member of the Council of the North on its first establishment. He died 26th March 1540, leaving by Margery his wife, daughter and heir of Richard Errington, of Cokel and Horton, Esquire, several children. William, his eldest son, was the ancestor of the Earls and Viscounts Fauconberg, which title became extinct in 1815.

² Anthony Bellasis, LL. D. and Master in Chancery, and, although a layman, likewise Archdeacon of Colchester and Prebendary of Westminster and Lincoln ; he died in 1552.

³ The only sisters attributed to the testator by Collins are Elizabeth, wife of William Clervaux, of Croft, co. York, Esquire ; and Margaret, of Anthony Smith, of Kelton, Esquire ; his sisters Sutton and Kerham were possibly his wife's sisters, or one of his own sisters might have married twice.

* Ex inform. George Baker, Esquire.

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Muscamp.

[D. 15, fo. 28^r.]

[ARMS as recorded in the Visitation of 1628.—Quarterly: 1 and 4, Or, three bars gules (MUSCHAMP); 2 and 3, Argent, on a chevron gules between three lozenges sable as many martlets or (WELBECK). CREST.—A musk-cat proper collared with a scarf, the ends loose argent.]

Agmondesham Muschamp of Rowbarnes in Com. Surry Ar. = Mary, da. of Edw. Bellingham of Newtimber in Com. Sussex.

William Muschamp of Rowbarnes in Com. Surry. Ar. = Frances da. & coheire of Tho. Lisle of Bridlesford in ye Isle of Wight.

William Muschamp of Rowbarnes in Com. Surry, Ar. = Jane da. of Sr Ambrose Browne of Bettsworth Castle in Com. Surry Bar^t.

Ambrose Muschamp son & heire æt 10. An^o 1662.

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W. Muschamp

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Payne, of Milford.

[D. 16, fo. 88.]

[ARMS.—Gules, two crescents in chief or. Add. MS. 5533, fo. 269.]

John Payne of Milford in Com. Surry g^t. = Eliz. da. of Edw. Goodwin of Darking in Com. Surry.

John Payne of Milford in Com. Surry, g^t. = Mary da. of Rich. Wilsheire of . . . in Com. Sussex.

John Payne of Milford in Com. Surry g^t 1662.=

See Page 48, John Payne

John Payne

THE VISITATIONS OF SURREY, 1580, 1572, AND 1623.

Wyat.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 102^b.]

ARMS.—Gules, on a fesse or, between three boars' heads coupéd argent, a lion passant between two pheons sable.

Francis Wyat of Poyle in the p'ish of Seale in com. Surrey.—

See Page 53, Francis Wyatt

See Page 54.

THE VISITATION OF SURREY, 1662-8.

Wyatt.

[D. 15, fo. 33.]

[ARMS.—Gules, on a fess or between three boars' heads coupéd argent a lion passant between two pheons sable. Add. MS. 5533, fo. 267^a.]

D. 16, 42^a.

Rich. Wyatt of London g^t.—

Henry Wyatt of Shackelford in re pish—Benedicta da. & heire of . . .
of Godalming in Com. Surry g^t. Wiggins of London.

Henry Wyatt of Shackelford—Frances da. of Will. Ireland
in Com. Surry g^t. of Westm^r Ar.

Henry son & heire æt. 1. 1662. Frances. Elinor. Benedicta.

Henry Wyatt

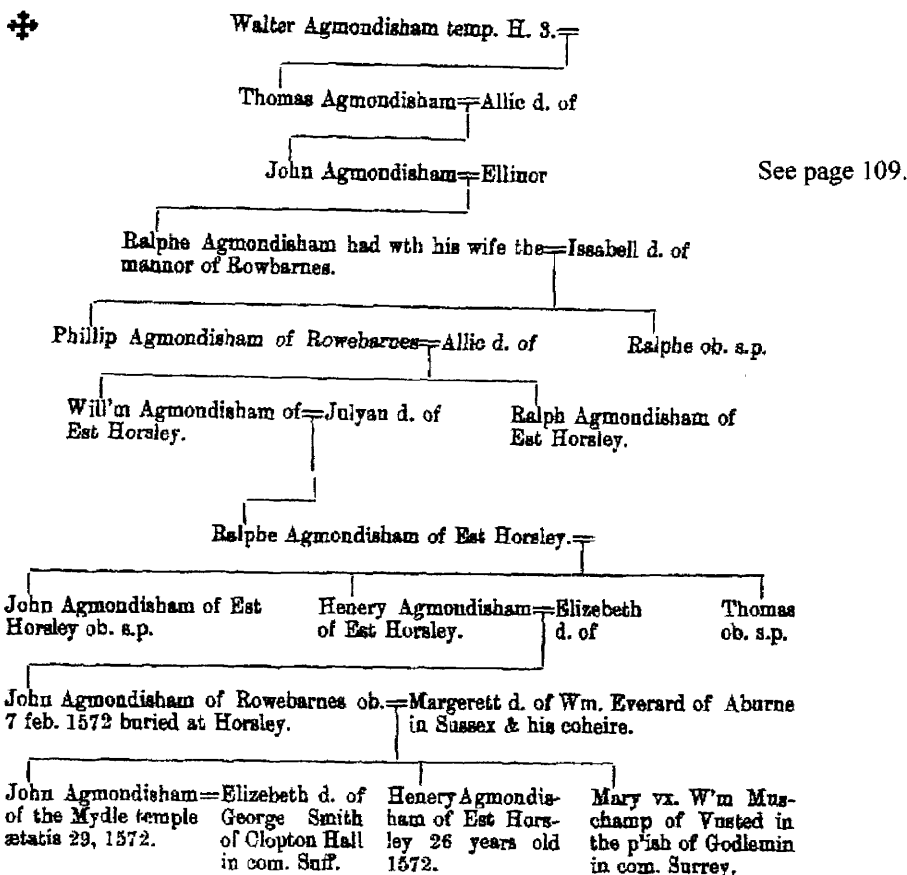
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See Pages 80, 108, 109 Muschamp. Agmondisham

Agmondisham.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 47.]

ARMS.—Quarterly of six: 1, *Argent, on a chevron azure, between three boars' heads couped sable, as many cinquefoils or, AGMONDISHAM*; 2, *Argent, billetes a lion sable crowned or, TRUSTRAM alias DE LA PLANCE*; 3, *Gules, on a fesse, between three estoiles argent, as many mullets sable, EVERARD*; 4, *Azure, three pelicans vulning themselves argent, PELHAM*; 5, *Gules, two buckles, straps argent, the buckles or [PELHAM]*; 6, *Or, fretty azure.*
CREST.—A stag or.

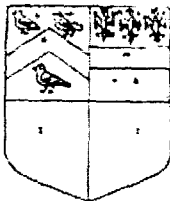


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THE VISITATION OF WURMBY, 1683-4

Austen, of Chalford.

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See page 42.

ARUN — (1) weekly : 1 and 4. SUNDAY : 2 and 5. HANDING : 3

George (son) nephew of John
Stanford in Conn. Partisan of
Beer.

John Tarter of Abingdon-Margaret da. of Richard
ford in Com. Surrey. | Lewiston of Herts.

George Lister et al. - Lister, do. et al.
Shalford in Com. West Ansticht
Serry & 1783. of Yorksh. H.

Margaret, nee. Fitch
Daughter of Charles.

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THE VISITATIONS OF SUMMERT, 1890, 1892, AND 1912

Gustien.

(Hart, 1941, pp. 52⁹ and 56.)

ARMER.—Quarterly: 1. Asters, a cluster of large bell-shaped flowers or. SUMMER: 2. Salsola, on a plain and on chief desert regions or, a common guide for difference. WINTER: 3 and 4. blanda.

John Angles of Toddington in the parish of St Andrew is com. Hertford.

John Anneson of Chiddingfold in par. Surrey.—

John Auster of Gaidford
in com. Surrey.

Robert Harrison =
of London.

Anna daughter of	Henry Austen of	John d. of	Thom. James	Mathew
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of Nore in Sar-	both d. of Thom. Ware	heir to her	husband	Robert
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Jane vs. Maria Albert of London Marionant	L. Sawwell Austin of Shalford.	d. & co. heirs of Cranley of Somerset.	Anne vs. John Wight of Guilford.	Benjamin. — Susan.	Elizabeth Wight.
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2 children of, none

2. George	A. John Austin son of Shal- ford	Margaret d. of Ric. Law- son Esq son & heir of St Ric. Lawson Knight Chanc Justice of Chester	Jane vx. Thom. Trow- ing of Gainsb. — Daniell ch. a.p.
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... a daughter 7 years old 1622

4. Francis Ansell of London grocer.	5. Robert Ansell of Arts & Fellow of King's College in Cambridge	6. Stephen Ansell of Arts & Fellow of Magdalen College in Oxford.	7. George Ansell years old 1822
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THE VISITATION OF SURREY, 1602-8.

More.

[D. 16, fo. 31.]

[ARMS as recorded in Visitation of 1623.—*Azure, on a cross argent five martlets sable*. CREST.—*On a ducal coronet an antelope argent*.]

St Robert More of Lothesley in ye pish of St=Frances da. of Sambson Leonard & Nicholas neere Guildford in Com. Surry, Knt. Margaret Fines Baronesse Dacres.

St Poynings More of Lothesley=Elizabeth da. of Will. in Com. Surry Bart. Fyche, Knt.

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St William More of Lothesley in ye pish of St Nicholas neere Guildford in Com. Surry, Bart 1662.

William More

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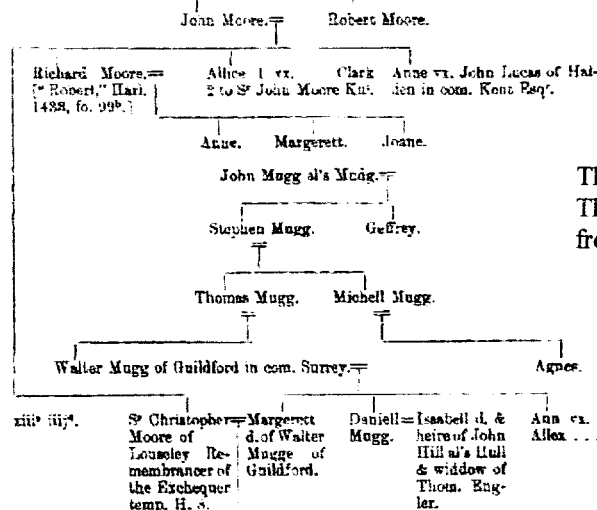
Moore.

[Harl. 1581, fos. 6^o and 7.]

ARMS.—*Quarterly*: 1, *Azure, on a cross argent five martlets sable* [MOORE]; 2, *Argent, a chevron between three wyverns* [called coicatrice in Harl. MS. 1587, fo. 149^v]; 3, *Argent, a pale barmy sable* [DANIEL]; 4, *Barry of six or and vert, a bend gules, over all a sinister baston* [PORRISOS]. CREST.—*An antelope on a coronet argent*.

Thomas Moore of Norton in com. Derby.=

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NOTES ON THE ARCHITECTURE OF RAKE HOUSE.

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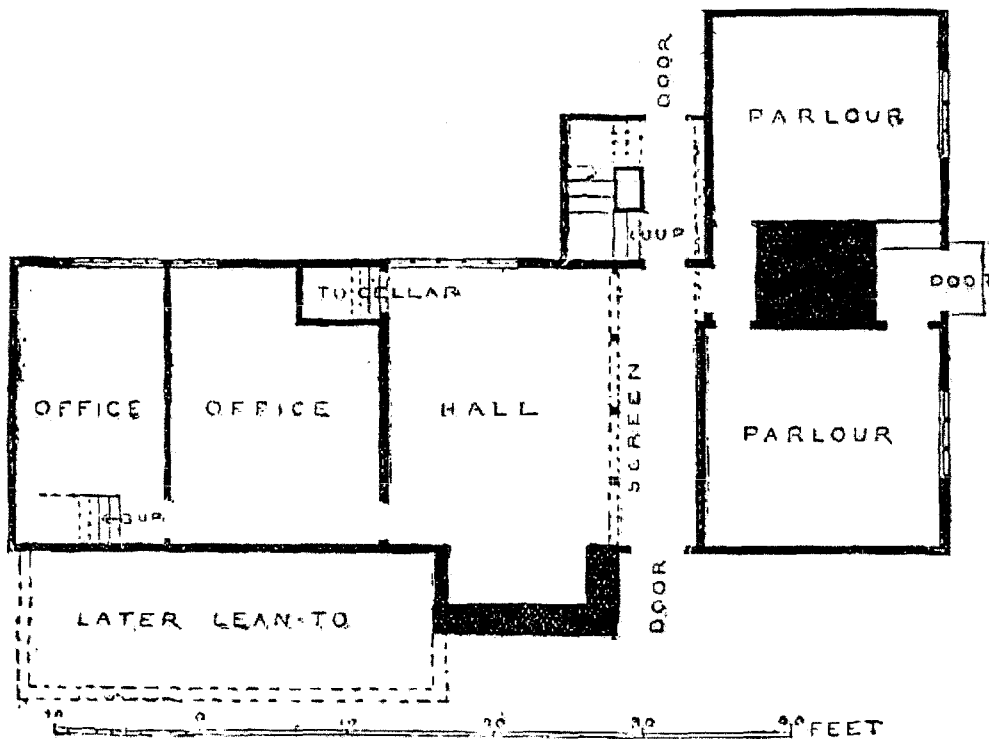
RALPH NEVILL, F.S.A.

RAKE HOUSE is an extremely interesting specimen of the sort of house that was built by the old servants of the Court, who in the time of Elizabeth and James I acquired so many small properties in Surrey. It is particularly interesting, because from the time it was acquired by the Durrant family in 1836 till 1882, when I was called in to restore it for the Busbridge estate, it had been left untouched, and was probably in much the same condition as 100 years previously, or indeed as when the builders left it. The windows to the parlours, as well as the timber work on that side, which is the south, had decayed and been replaced, but the armorial glass had been preserved.

A flourishing colony of owls had their home in the dove-house, and more strange still, the fine stone walls enclosing the garden were covered with the *Ceterach* fern. This is noticed in the *Letters of Rusticus* as having once existed in a few places in the neighbourhood, but had since become extinct. The pond contained a number of immense carp, which may very well have been placed there by Anthony Smith himself.

The plan of the house given on the following page presented several features of interest. All plans of such houses previous to the end of the 16th century seem to have been on the lines so well described by Mr. Bayley in Vol. IV of our *Collections*. In these, three doors open out of one side of a central hall to the pantry, buttery, and cellar or stairs; on the other side of the hall was the Solar or, as it was called later, the parlour.

In this example the hall seems to have been already deposed from its place. What was left of the screen seemed to be the remains of a post partition that had perhaps once been filled with plaster, but the posts were so rough it was impossible to tell if they were original or no. It is probable that this, which I have called the hall, was always intended for the kitchen. I think this



RAKE HOUSE-GROUND PLAN.

must have been the case, as there is no sign of any further doors to outbuildings; the door to the lean-to was cut through the original framing.

The two offices probably answered to the old buttery and pantry, although the access is different. Stairs led down to a cellar in which was a shallow well of clear spring water.

The parlour wing is of a plan which seems to have become typical; there was an immense chimney block

in the middle, through which a passage has since been cut without interfering with either fireplace. The parlour on the west, into which the outer door enters, was panelled to a height of about 3 feet only; the other parlour has complete panelling the height of the room, and a very delicately carved oak mantelpiece on which are the initials H. B. (for Henry Bell), and the date 1602.

The square dove-house, with four gables, that stands in the grounds, is an uncommon survival of what was once a frequent feature.

With the exception of the oak already mentioned, the other oak mantelpieces and fittings have been imported.

Attached to the top rail of the panelling were small roundels of oak $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch diameter by $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick; these were originally fastened to the rail with four oak pegs, but in some cases, as in that now in the Museum at Guildford, a screw had later been put through the middle; these are rare fittings to find surviving, and were fixed so that moveable hangings might be hung to them with loops.

It will be well to add to what Mr. Giuseppi has said of the glass, an exact description.

On large ovals, with helmets and rich mantlings: No. 1, the coat of



Tracing of Armorial Glass at Rake.

Anthony, son of Henry Smith; arg., a bend az. between two unicorns' heads erased az., for Smith, quarterly with arg., a chevron gu. with three bars gemelle between hawks' bells, for Bell; crest, a unicorn's head out of a coronet. No. 2, Smith, as before, but the bend is charged with three lozenges bendwise or (omitted on the previous coat only); the crest is a demi-bull out of a ducal coronet, being that of the Yorkshire family. No. 3, the coat of Anthony, father of Henry Smith; Smith impaling az., a lion ramp. arg. over all on a fess or, three roses gu. for Harward (of Merrow); crest double, a demi-bull for Smith, and a demi-stag ducally gorged and attired for Harward. No. 4, a large shield, Smith impaling Harward. On small quarries,

No. 5, the arms of Henry Smith; Smith (with a mullet sable as third son of Anthony) impaling Bell (the chevron not coloured), labelled Smith, Bell. No. 6, the arms of Anthony, grandson of Henry Smith; Smith impaling, sable-bordered or, three cinquefoils arg. pierced gules, labelled Hoare (of Farnham, but the coat will be found recorded under Here, co. Warwick). No. 7, the coat of Anthony, son of Henry Smith (with the mullet), impaling or, three bars gu. for Muschamp (of Peckham), first wife. No. 8, Smith, as before, impaling sa., a cross potent or, for Allen, for the second wife of Anthony, labelled Smith, Allen.

The bearing of Allen, in the church at Witley, is given by Manning as a cross patonce, probably by mistake.

It may be noted here, that although Rake was devised by Anthony Smith to his great nephew named Meale, the main property went to his brother Thomas. It is not clear where his family lived at this time, as there is no evidence that the Courthouse at Witley, which must have been of very ancient date, had ever been adapted to the needs of the 18th century. About the end of the reign of George II, Thomas Smith, great nephew of Anthony, built for himself Milford House, an interesting specimen of Georgian work. His daughter and heiress conveyed the property to Philip Carteret Webb, son of the distinguished antiquary of the same name, who owned Busbridge at Godalming; his direct descendant Robert William Webb now owns the house and a large property adjoining. Pepys tells us that in his time, it was said that "the old rule was, that a family might remain fifty miles from London, one hundred years; one hundred miles from London, two hundred years, and so farther or nearer London more or less years."

Strangers to Surrey, imagining the county to be a suburb of London, often suggest that there are, of course, no old families in it. This is only one instance out of many in which, in most parts of the county, families still hold the estates that their ancestors acquired in the days of Elizabeth and James I.

In the meanwhile the Crown would seem to have held the manor, and the tenants succeeded in obtaining a charter declaring their right of exemption from serving on juries at other than their own manorial courts; again, on the plea that the manor was part of the ancient demesne of the Crown, and that they had not been accustomed to such service.¹

On 19th September, 1599,² George Austen of Guildford and William Mynterne of London obtained a grant of the manor with the rights, &c., late of Richard Sackville deceased, and formerly of the Duke of Bedford; and all rents of assize of free tenants (£22 . 5 . 3), all customary rents and customary laws (£3 . 0 . 3½), and all rents arising from hens (valued at 10s.); also the site and capital messuage of the manor and the other lands, &c., which have been previously referred to as leased to Thomas Jones and his nephew; and further, the custom, rent or sums of money called "Grayside," and Witley Parko.

This was followed on the 24th of the same month by a deed³ between Messrs. Austen and Mynterne of one part, and Sir Thomas Egerton, Kt., Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, and Dame Elizabeth his wife, of the other part, whereby the whole of the above property was conveyed to the said Dame Elizabeth and her heirs for ever; and, in or about 160½⁴ Sir Francis Wolley, her son and heir by her former husband Sir John Wolley, appears to have conveyed the estates to Sir George More of Loseley.

This Sir George, and his son, Sir Robert, sold the park to Sir Edward More in 1613;⁵ and in the following May⁶ conveyed to Henry Bell of Rake, Esq., the manor,

¹ Letters Patent, 16 Elizabeth and 37 Elizabeth.

² Patent Roll, 41 Elizabeth, Part XXI, m. 20.

³ Close Roll, 41 Elizabeth, Part XXI.

⁴ Fine, Hilary Term, 2 James I, and Bray and Manning.

⁵ Close Roll, 11 James I, Part XXXVI, No. 3.

⁶ Close Roll, 12 James I, XXV, No. 23.

the messuage called the Court House, near the parish church of Witley, and all barns, &c., lands, &c., to the said messuage belonging, called Court Lands, the Lord's Pond, Bedelles, *alias* Bewell's Crofts, the Lord's Mead, &c.

From Henry Bell (died 1634) the manor descended to Anthony Smith, his great-nephew. This gentleman was Pensioner to Kings Charles I and II, and died on 6th October, 1669, leaving large benefactions to Witley and Thursley, his name and generosity being recorded on a tablet in the church, with a quaint 17th century inscription in somewhat indifferent Latin.

From Anthony the manor descended to his brother, Thomas Smith (died 1689-90), leaving a son, Allen Smyth (died 1694). This Allen devised the manor¹ to his eldest son, Allen, who died during minority, leaving his brother and heir-at-law, Thomas (died 1761).

Mary, the only surviving daughter and heir of this Thomas, married Philip Carteret Webb, and the manor descended in the Webb family to the late Lieut.-Col. Robert Smith Webb, an old Peninsular officer (died 1868), to whose memory the stained glass was placed in the east window of the manor chapel, and from him to his son, Robert William Webb of Milford House, who within the last few years has sold the manorial rights.

In closing this paper, I wish to express my warmest thanks to a member of the Society, for the main part of the facts mentioned therein, and without whose help it would have been impossible to publish it with any confidence in its correctness.

¹ Probate, Arch. C. of Surrey, 23 Dec., 1695.

Pedigrees of the Ancesters of:

John Woods

as recorded in The Herald's Visitations of England

*The Arms of The Woods Family
Godalming, Surrey England*



Pedigrees of the Ancesters of John IV Woods

HARVEY'S VISITATION LN 1552.

THE PEDEGRE OF WILLIAM BELLASSES OF
HENTKNOLL OF BYSHOPRIC.

Fol. 5.

THOMAS BELLASSYS, maryed Margaret, dowghter to Thyrkell of Melbeonby, and by her had yssu *Rychard*, son and heyre; Anthony, ijnd son, a prest; *Margaret (sic)*, maryed to Clarvaulx of Crofte: [blank], maryed to Anthomas Smyth of Ketton.

Anne

RYCHARD, son and heyre to Thomas, maryed Margerey, dowghter and co-heyre to [blank] Eryngton of Morton,* and by her had yssu *Wylliam*, son and heyr; † Rychard, ijnd; and iiij other sons that dyed yong; Margaret and Janne.‡

WYLLIAM, son and heyre to Rychard, maryed Margaret, dowghter to Sir Nycholas Ferfax of Gyllyng, co. York, and by here hath yssu *Nycholas*, son and heyre, and Anne.§

"Bellasis, Bellasis, have was thy soul,
When thou exchanged Bellasis for the Henknowl."

Several versions of the above rhyme appear in *Denham Tracts*, ed. 1891, p. 96. One was preserved in Denham's day, inscribed on a belt encircling the arms of Bellasis in Auckland St. Andrew. It refers to an exchange made in 1380 with the prior and convent of Durham. See also Foster's *Yorkshire Pedigrees*, Misc. Gen. et Her., new series, vol. i. p. 308.

For the Durham inquisitions on the death of William Bellasis, father of Thomas, taken 31 July, 1488, and on the death of Thomas Bellasis, taken 14 May, 1500, and on the death of Richard Bellasis, taken 5 June, 1540, see 44 D.K.R., pp. 325, 326, 335. By a Yorkshire inquisition on the death of Richard Bellasis taken 2 June, 1540, it was found that he died 26 March, 1540. William, his son and heir, was aged 18. See pedigree of Bellasis in Dalton's visitation *post*.

* 'in Northumberland' added in tabular version in a modern hand.

† 'of Gilling in Yorkshire, made knt. at Newcastle, 5 & 6 of P. and M.,' added in the tabular version in the slightly later hand of 1567.

‡ The husbands of Margaret and Jane, namely, William Pullan of Scotton and John Hedworth of Herveston, are given in the tabular version.

§ Henry 2nd son, Charles 3rd son, Bryan 4th son, James 5th son, Kateren and Jone added in the tabular version in the slightly later hand of 1567.

The following memoranda appear in the tabular version:

Memo.—'That on John Bellasys dyd fonde on Chantry in the parishe churche of our lady at Durham in the North Barwyke which chantry was of St. Kateren to the which he gave certen land for the fyndyng of a prest there to pray for his sole and Ales is first wyff, and Sybell then his 2nd wyff, beryng date 22 of Apryll, 1419, Thomas then being boshop of Durram.

His crest is a harts hede cowpd purpre, shot throw the necke withe a brod arrow (b) the hed ar. fethered ar (sic).'

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DALTON'S VISITATION IN 1558.

THE DYSSENTS OF SIR WYLLIAM BELASSYS,
KNIGHT, OF NEWBOROUGH IN YORKE-
SHERE ORELS OF HENTKNOLL IN THE
BUSSHOPRYK.

Folio 90 d.

[*His Word*] Foiaulte et diligence.

MEMORANDUM that one John Belasys dyd founde one Chauntrey in the paryshe church of our ladye of Durham in the northe baylyewycke,* which chauntrye was of St. Katheryn to the which he gave certen lands for the findynge of a pryste there to pray for his soule and Alyce his fyrst wyfe's and Sybell then his ijde wyfe bearinge date 22 Aprilis, 1419, Thomas then beinge busshoppe of Durham.

WYLLIAM BELASSYS of Hentknoll in the busshopryk of Durham, weddyd [blank] doughtre to [blank] and had issue *Thomas Belasys* onelye.

THOMAS BELASYS weddyd Margaret, doughtre to [blank] Thyrkell of Melvernebyet and had issue *Rychard* and *Anthonye*, a pryst doctor of the lawe; *Elizabethe*, weddyd to *Clayrevaulx* of *Crofte*; and *Anne*, weddyd to *Anthonye Smythe* of *Ketton*.

RYCHARD BELASSYS of Hentknolle weddyd Margerye, doughtre and coheyre to [blank] Eryngton of Moreton in Northumbreland, and had issue *Cycelye sine prole*; *William sine exitu* [sic]; *Thomas sine prole*; *William* and *Thomas sine exitu*; *Margaret*, weddyd to *Wylliam Pulleyne* of *Scotton*; *Anthonye sine prole*; *Anne sine prole*; *Jane*, weddyd to *John Hedwoorth*, son to *Sir Rauf*; and *Rycharde*.†

SIR WYLLIAM BELASSYS of Newborowghe or Hentknoll, made knight at Newcastle A 5 and 6 Phillip et Marie, weddyd Margaret, doughtre to *Sir Nycholus Fayrefax* of *Gyllynge* in *Yorkeshere*, and had issue *Anne sine prole*; *Rychard sine prole*; *Nycholus*; *Katheryn*; *Henrye*; *Jane* and *Charles*.

Also as appeareth by one indenture of exchaunge betwene *Roberte Pryour* of *Durham* and *John§ de Bellasis*,

* 16 Harl. Soc. has *Barwyke*.

† 16 Harl. Soc. has *Melbeorley*.

‡ These children and the children of *Sir William Bellasis* differ from those given in 16 Harl. Soc.

§ 16 Harl. Soc. has *William* instead of *John* here, but *John* on the next line.

Pedigrees of the Ancesters of John IV Woods

VISITATIONS OF THE NORTH.

which seid Pryour dyd gyve vnto the seyd John Hentknoll for Wollueston dated in December, || 1379. thes wytnes Raufe de Eure and John Coygners, knights, William de Hette and William de Elmedon and other.

See the notes on this pedigree in Harvey's visitation *ante* p. 15. There is much additional information in the pedigree of Bellasis in Surtees, *Durham*, vol. i. p. 203.

|| 16 Harl. Soc. has *September* instead of *December*.

SIR NYCHOLAS FAYREFAXE OF GYLLINGE IN YORKESHIRE, KNIGHT.

Folio 91 d.

[*Crest*] A lyons heade rased s. peed g langyd g.

WYLLIAM FAYREFAXE had issue *Thomas* or *Bygone*.

~~Thomas~~ [sic] or BYGONE weddyd [blank] doughtre to Sir Jerrarde of Lancashire and had issue *Thomas*.

THOMAS weddyd [blank] doughtre to Sir Raufe Surtys of Dyndesdale and had issue *Bygone* or *Thomas*.

BYGONE weddyd [blank] doughtre to Rawclyff of Colthorpe, and hadde issue *Thomas*.

THOMAS weddyd [blank] doughtre and one of the heyres of Sir Rychard (or Sir Wylliam) Malbytche, and hadde issue *Thomas Fayrefaxe*, which Malbytche had also a son Wylliam *sine exitu* and another doughtre and heyre, wyfe to Wylliam Beckwythe of Flynte.*

THOMAS FAYREFAXE, son of Thomas, weddyd fyrst [blank] doughtre to the lord Mawleye by whom he had no issue. And afre he weddyd Margaret, doughtre and one of theyres of Iven Etton and hadde issue *Rycharde*; thother daughter and heyre of Etton was wyfe to Sir Christopfer Morrysbye.

RYCHARD FAYREFAXE of Walton, weddyd Ewstace, doughtre and one of the heyres of Carthorpe and doughtre of Sir Rychard, son of Sir Rychard Argum. and had issue Wylliam, Bryan and Sir Gwe, Thomas and Myles, Margaret, wyfe to Askewet; and Agnes, wyfe to John

* 16 Harl. Soc. has *Clynt*.

† 16 Harl. Soc. has wrongly *Crathorne* instead of *Askewe*.

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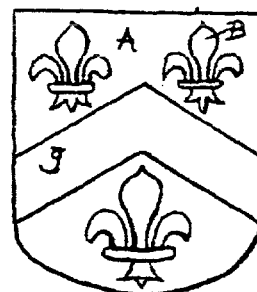
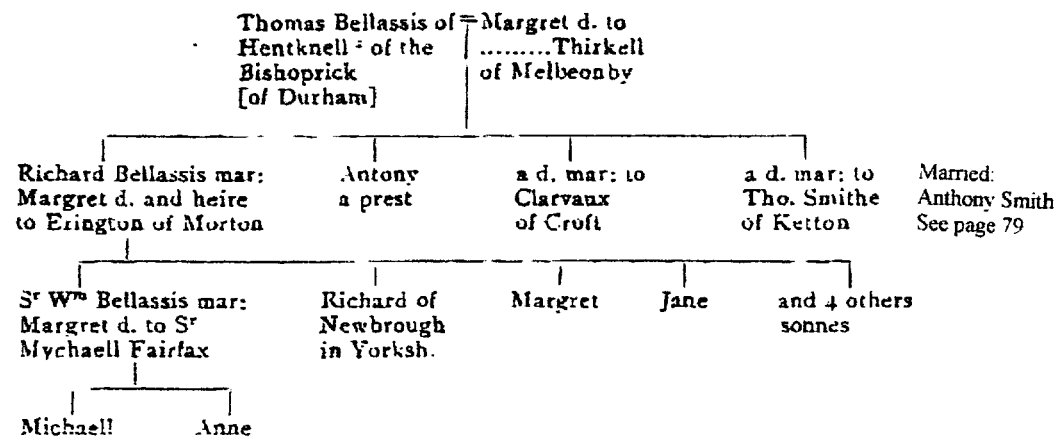
VISITATIONS OF THE NORTH

(HARLEIAN MS. 1171, fol. 44)

[BELLASIS OF HENKNOLL]

Yorksh.

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visitation of
Yorkshier.*



[Bellasis]

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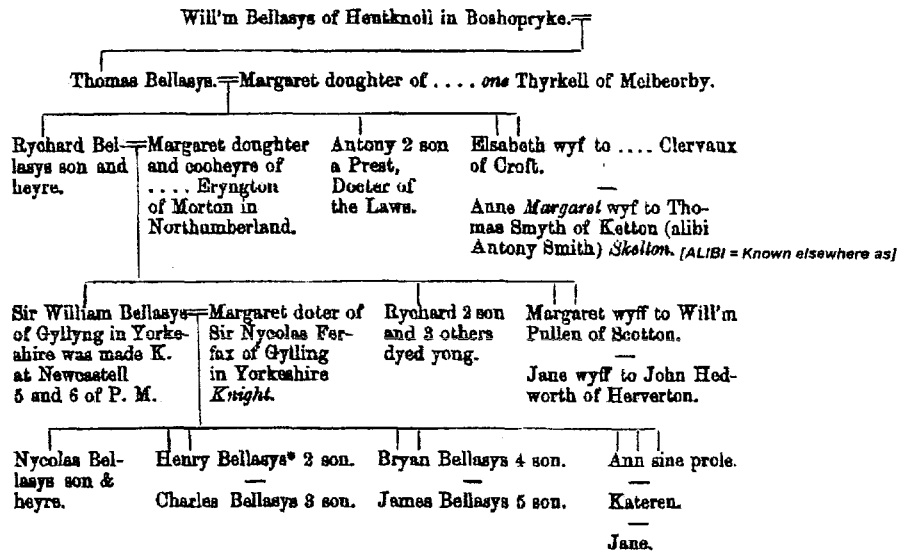
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THE VISITATION OF YORKSHIRE.

Bellasis.

"M'dum that on John Bellasys dyd found on Chauntry in the parish church of Our Lady at Durham in the North Barwyke, which Chauntry was of St. Kateren to the which he gave certen lands for the fyndyng of a prest, there to pray for his sole and Alis his wyff and Sibell then his 2 wyff beryng date 22 of Apryll 1419, Thomas then being Boshop of Durram."

"It apereth by an Indenture interchanged betwene Robert Pryor of Durram & on William de Bellasys that the said Pryor dyd geve unto the said John Hentknoll for Wolveston, dated in September, 1579. These wytnes Raff de Eure and John Coygners Knights, William de Hetton and William de Elnedon & others."

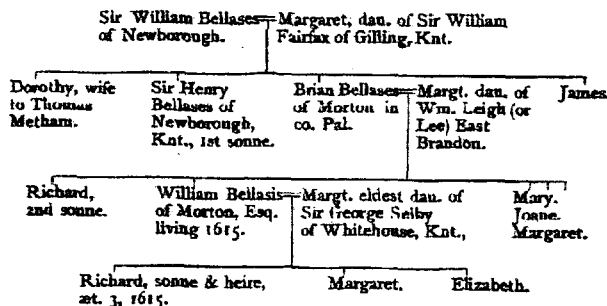


* "Henry son and heyre after the death of his brother Nicholas married Ursula eldest daughter of Thomas Fairfax of Denton, Esquier, in Com. Ebor." (D. 2, f. 26.)

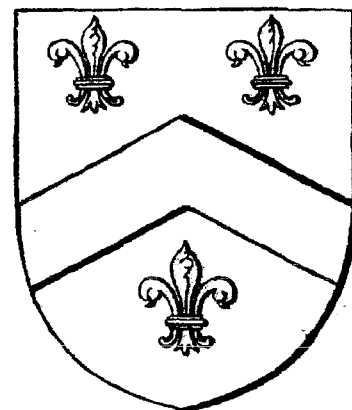
Bellasis of Morton.

DURHAM VISITATION PEDIGREES

BELLASIS OF MORTON.



See pedigree Surtees Durham, Vol. I. p. 203, and in Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees, Vol. III.



ARMS.—1. Arg., a chev. gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. *Bellasis*.
 2. Or., a fess gu. betw. three torteaux.
 3. Arg. an inescutcheon and an orle of martlets sa. *Lapring*.
 4. Arg., three boars' heads erased sa. armed or, within a border engrailed of the second.
 5. Arg., two bars gu., on a canton of the second a lion passant of the first. *Billingham*.
 6. Arg. two bars and three escallops in chief az., a crescent for difference. *Errington*.
 CREST.—A stag's head erased proper, attired or, charged with a crescent for difference.

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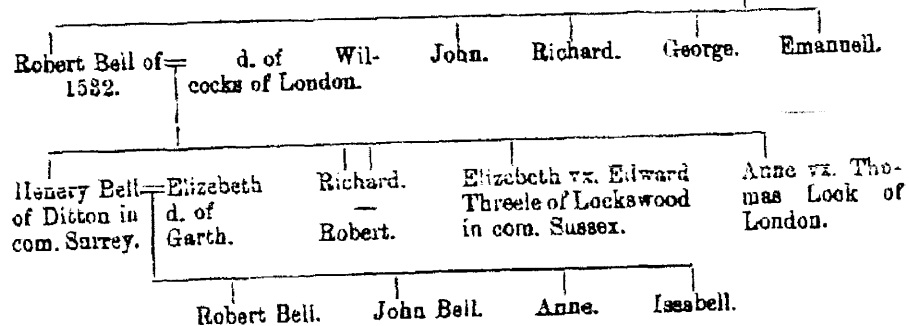
THE VISITATIONS OF SURREY, 1530, 1572, AND 1623.

Bell.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 259.]

ARMS.—*Three church bells sable in bend between cotises.*
CREST.—*A griffin's head sable.*

Robert Bell of Martyn in com. Surrey temp. H. 8. 1516. =



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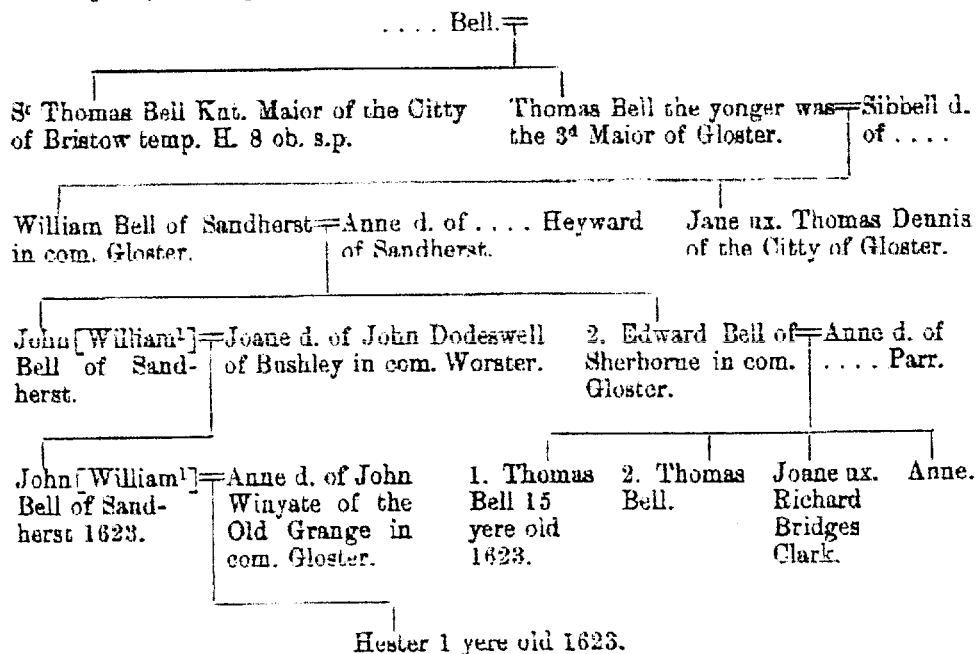
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THE VISITATION OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Bell.

Harl. MSS. 1041, fo. 89^b; 1543, fo. 94.

ARMS.—*Argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules two bars gemelles of the first, on a chief of the second a hawk's lure between two martlets of the field.*
 CREST.—*An arm embowed, vested gules, hand proper grasping a battle-axe, staff gules, head argent.*



¹ According to official copy in the Heralds' College "William" in each case, and William attests the pedigree.

* From Sandhurst Parish Registers.

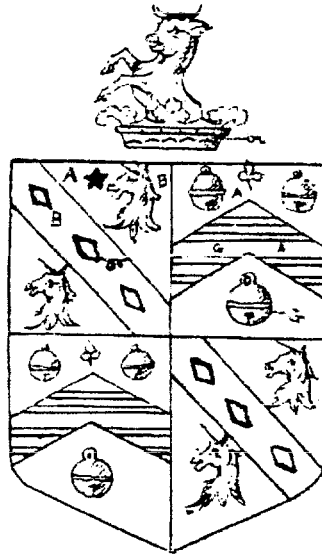
1560. Margaret Bell	bap. 15 Nov.
1562. Thomas Bell	" 11 Oct.
1565. William Bell	" 23 Dec.
1567. John Bell of Reeding	bur. 17 April.
" Thomas Bell	" 24 Sept.
1568. Thomas Bell	bap. 1 Sept.
1571. Edward Bell	" 18 Dec.
1573. Thomas Bell	bur. 23 April.
1575. Susan Bell	bap. 20 Nov.
1580. John Haunce and Cyble Bell	mar. 30 July.
1583. William, son of William Bell,	bap. 3 June.
1589. Gyles, son of William Bell,	" 30 Oct.
1590. Thomas, son of Wylliam Bell,	" 22 Dec.
1592. Johane, dau. of William Bell,	" 27 May.
" Gyles, son of William Bell,	" 31 Oct.
1593. Nicholas Bower and Margaret Bell	mar. 17 Sept.
1594. Wylliam Bell, gentylma ⁿ , the elder,	bur. 7 Oct.
1601. Wylliam Bridges and Susan Bell	mar. 14 Jan.
1607. Agnes Bell, widowe,	bur. 12 Aug.
1612. William Bell, gent.,	" 26 March.
1619. Richard Bridges and Johann Bell	mar. 20 Oct.
1624. Mary, dau. of William Bell, gent.,	bap. 6 March.

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THE VISITATION OF SURREY, 1662-8.

Smith, of Wittlye.

[D. 15, fo. 75.]



[ARMS.—Quarterly : 1 and 4, SMITH ; 2 and 3, BELL.]

Henry Smith=Eliz: only sister & h. of Henry
of Rake in Bell of Milford in Surry, son
Com. Surry. of John Bell esqr.

Late Clark Controler
of ye household to
King James.

Anthony Smith of Milford in Com.=Mary, da. of
Surry & Clarke of the Spicery to Allen of
King James. Essex.

Wittlye

Anthony Smith of Milford in Com. Surry. Esq.=Joane, da. of John
Gent. pensioner to K. Cha. 2^d 1662. Hore of Hamsh:

Anthony Smith

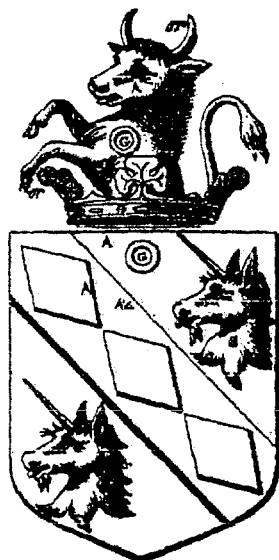
[For the earlier part of this pedigree see the Visitation of Surrey in 1623, Harl. Soc. Pub., Vol. XLIII., p. 223.]

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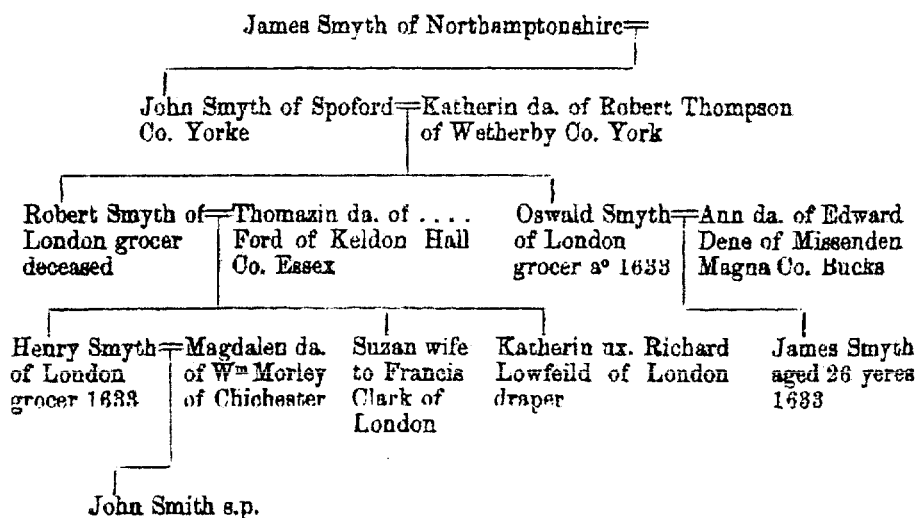
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THE VISITATION OF LONDON.

Smith.



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DURHAM VISITATION PEDIGREES

Smith of Durham.



ARMS.—Arg., on a bend az. three lozenges ermine between two unicorns' heads' erased az., armed and maned or.

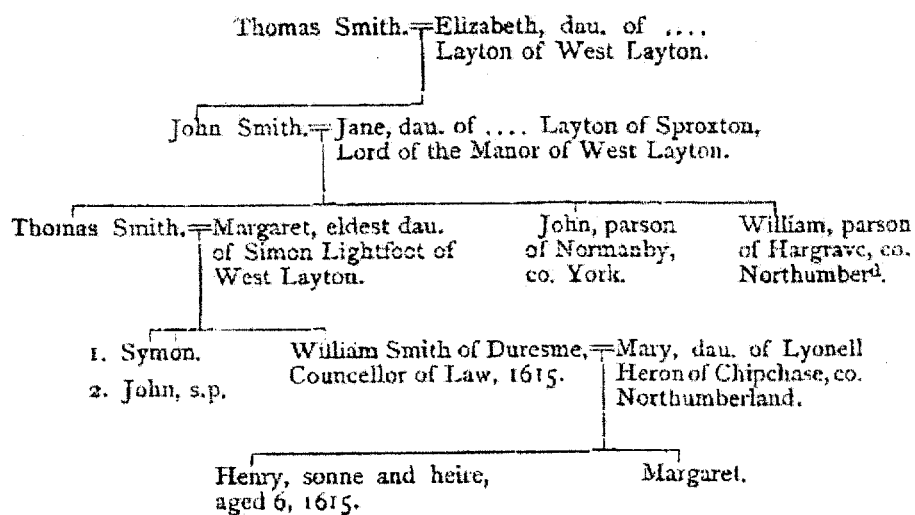
CREST.—A dexter hand embowed ermine, cuffed arg. grasping a broken sword proper, hilt or.

This cote and crest was confirmed by Richard St. George, Norroy King of arms in the tyme of his Visitation (1615).

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RECORDED 1575, 1615 AND 1666.

SMITH OF DURHAM.



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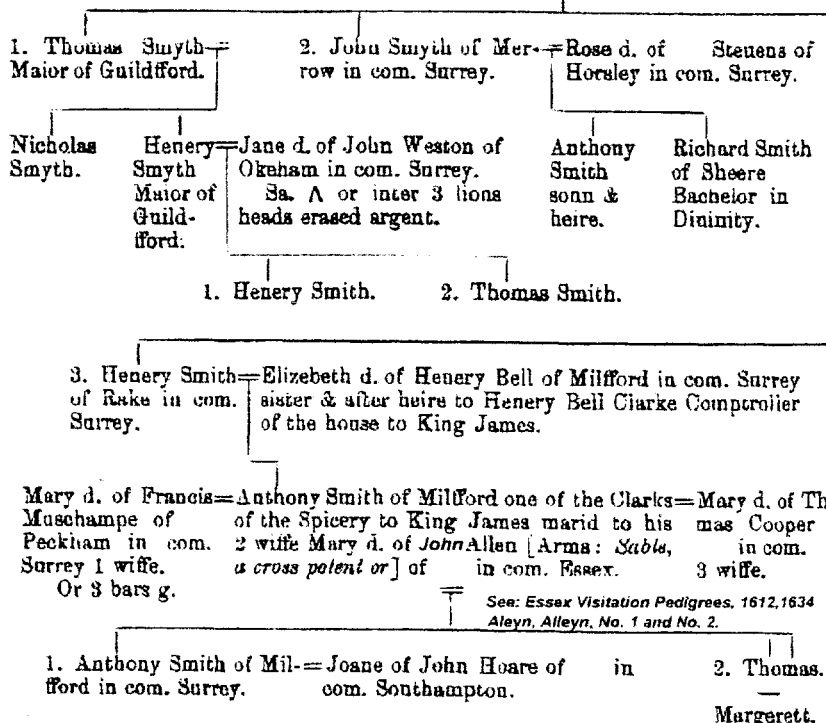
Smyth.

[Harl. 1561, fos. 262 and 262^v.]

ARMS.—Quarterly: 1, Argent, on a band between two unicorns' heads erased azure three lozenges or, SMYTH; 2, Argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules two bars gemels of the field, BELL; 3 and 4, [blank].

CREST.—Out of a coronet a demi-bull, differenced with a mullet.

Anthony Smyth of Merrow in com. Surrey Steward to the lady Kneett was borne at Esrick in com. York came in to Surrey & there married. Joane daughter of Thomas Herwood of Hall Place in Merrow in com. Surrey.



Smith of Milford.



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Quarterly: 1, Argent, on a band between two unicorns' heads erased azure three lozenges or, SMYTH; 2, Argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules two bars gemels of the field, BELL; 3 and 4, [blank].

The Visitation of Essex, 1612. Aleyn, Alleyn.

ARMS (2 shields).—1. Quarterly 1 and 4. *Sable, a cross potent or.* [ALEYN's owld cotte.] 2 and 3. *Ermine, on a chevron sable three bezants.* [LEIGHE.]

2. Quarterly 1 and 4. *Or, on a fess vert three lions rampant of the first.* [ALEYN.] 2 and 3. LEIGHE impaling quarterly 1 and 4. *Per pale indented argent and sable a saltire counterchanged.* [SCOTT.] 2. *Azure, between eight cross-crosslets three bours' heads erased argent.* [SWYNBOURN.] 3. *Gules, a fess cotised between two frets argent.* [DRAK.]

CRESTS.—1. *A demi-lion azure, holding in his paws the rudder of a ship or.* [ALEYN's owld creste.]

2. *Between two branches, leaved vert, a broken sword erect proper, hilted or.* [ALEYN, 8 July, 1589, p' Cooke Claren.]

3. *Out of a ducal coronel a demi-unicorn argent.* [LEIGHE.]

John Aleyne of Thaxted in Com. Essex Gentleman—Margaret daugh. and heir
in the 28 of K. Henry 8 A° 1536 and of Hatfield Peverel. to Giles Leighs of Walton in com. Surrey.

Giles Aleyne of Hatfield Peverell in Essex 2 ^d sonne.	Christian dau. to John West.	Christopher Aleyne 3 ^d sonne.	Catherine mar. to Thomas Baker of Chesterford.	Elizabeth mar. to Thomas Barneby of Colchester.
		John sonne and heire.		Agnes mar. to William Higham.

John Aleyne of Thaxted in com. Essex Esquier—Elizabeth daugh. to sonne and heire. Alabaster.

(Mary Aleyne = Wm Coys correct placement on Essex Pedigrees of 1634. Daughter of Giles Alleyn)

Edmond Aleyne of Hatfield Peverell in com. Essex Esquier sonne and heire. D. Sept. 12. 1616	Martha dau. and coheire of John Glascock of Powers Hall in Witham Essex ar.	Thomas 2 ^d sonne mar. Mary dau. to Fare-clough of Hertfordshire Esquier.	Elizabeth mar. to Christopher Goldingham of Bulmer in com. Essex Esquier.	Mary mar. to William Coys of North-Okeendon buried there with a fair-gravestone.
				See Appendix

Edward Aleyne of Little Leighs in com. Essex ar. sonne and heire.	Elizabeth dau. and coheire to George Scott of Little Leighs ar.	John and Henry obierunt.	Elizabeth mar. to Robert Castell of East Hatley in com. Cambridge Gent.	Mary mar. to Hall 2 ^d sonne to Hen. Hall of Greatford in com. Lincoln Esquier.	Ann and Agnes obierunt s.p.
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Edward sonne and heire.	George 2 ^d sonne.	John 3 ^d sonne ob. s.p.	Robert 3 ^d sonne living.	Dorathie obiit sine prole.
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Pedigrees of the Ancesters of John IV Woods

THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1634.

Aleyn, Alleyn.

(No. 1.)

ARMS.—ALEYN quartering LEIGH, as in Vis. of 1612.

CRESTS.—ALEYN and LEIGH.

Granted 1589 to Giles, son of Christopher Aleyn, and Agnes his wife.

Leigh.

Richard Aleyn of Agnes.
Thaksted in com.
Essex.

Giles Leigh of Walton Leigh esq^r—Catherin d. of
exchanged his Manner of Walton
Leigh with Henery the 8 for the
priori of Hatfeld Peverell in
com. Essex. Bold of
Lanckeshire.

S^r John Alleyn Knt. Maior
of London & a privy coun-
cellor to H. 8.
ARMS.—*Argent, three pel-
lets on a chief gules, a lion
rampant gardant crmine be-
tween two anchors of the
first.*

John Alleyn—Margaret eldest
of London d. & coheire
& of Hat- of Giles Leigh
feld Pever- of Walton
ell in com. upon Thames
Essex. in com. Surrey.

Christo-—Agnes the
pher yonger d. &
Aleyn of coheire of
London. Giles Leigh
of Walton
upon Thames.

John Alleyn
of Hatfeld
Peverell.

1 |
Giles Alleyn—Sara d. of John
of Haseleigh in com. Skory bishop of
Essex. Hereford.

2 | Anthony—
Aleyn. a dau. marid John Wood
a capitaine in Holland.

1 |
Samwell Aleyn
of Haseleigh
ob. s.p.

Mary d. of John—Isack Aleyn of—Anne eldest d. of Henery
Pake of Brom- Haseleigh esq^r Leigh of Rnshall in com.
feld in com. brother & heire Stafford 2 wife.
Essex 1 wife. 1634.

1 |
Gyles Aleyn of the Inner
Temple 18 yere old.

2 | John Aleyn. Anne.
See Appendix

3 | William.

Rebecka ux. Tho. Nevill
of Stocke in com. Essex.

Mary ux. William Coys of
Nothokenden (North
Ockendon) in com. Essex.

Anne ux. Henery Chancey
of Yardley in com. Hert-
ford.

Arms same as shield No. 1 ALEYN, in Vis. of 1612.

Edmond Aleyn of Hatfeld Peverell—Martha d. & coheire of John Glascock of
in com. Essex esq^r sonn & heire. Powers Hall in Wisham in com. Essex.

Elizabeth d. & coheire of George
Scott of Little Leighs in com.
Essex esq^r.

John 1
Henery 2
obierunt s.p.

S^r Edward Aleyn of Hatfeld
in com. Essex livinge a^o 1634
Baronett.

1 |
Edmond Alleyn—Mary d. of Nicholes Miller of
ob. in the life of Rootham (Wrotham) in com.
his father. Kent.

2 | George. Martha. Mary.

Edmond Alleyn aged about 2 yeares a^o 1634. Mary.

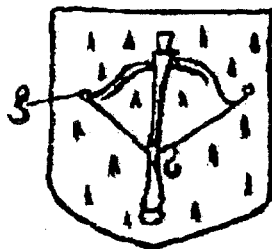
See: Essex Visitation 1612
This placement is correct

AND OTHER HARLEIAN MSS.

(Hart. MS. 1541, 79.)

STAFFORDSHIRE PRODIGERS, 1664-1700.

[See *Vint.* 1663-84, p. 10.]



The Visitation of the County of Devon.

Alabaster.

Arms. Azure, three cross bones bent, or, and saltire, or, between three shears of various tincture.

Ralph Alabaster, lived about the year 12 H. 3, ancestor
of the master of Buckton or Bickton, co. Devon.

Galfridu de Bickton

Reginold de Bickton

Galfridu de Bickton

Richard de Bickton, called
Richard de Buckton.

Ralph de Green Villa, or Seabrook in right of his wife, d. & h. of the
Lord of Buckton, & Warden of the Guild.

Hamfray Seabrook

d. & h. — Copland.

d. & h. — William Wilford of Oston,
or Oxenham.

¹ Henry Coplandson, "of Bickton," and according to Denon, "of Bickton."
² The Keston, v. Bickton, p. 141.

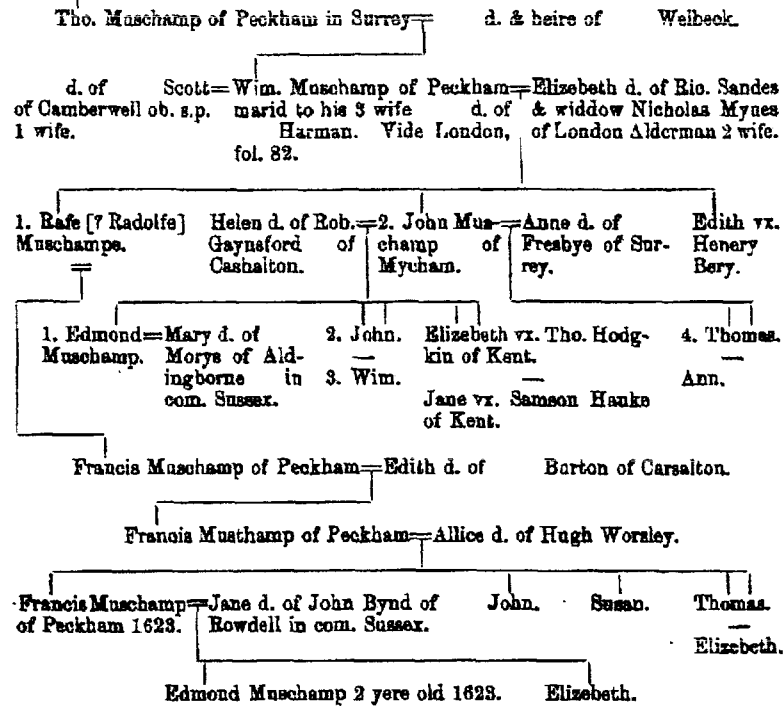
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THE VISITATIONS OF SURREY, 1680, 1672, AND 1623.

Muschampe.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 37^b.]

Willm. Muschampe of Camberwell in com. Surrey. =



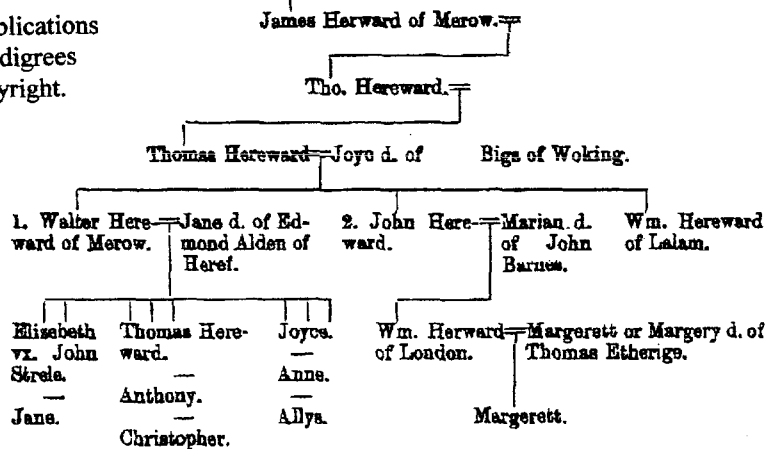
Herward.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 32.]

ARMS.—Azure, a lion argent, over all a fesse or charged with three red roses.
Crest.—A demi-stag ermine, attired and gorged with a coronet gules.

Barthelmew Herward of Merow in com. Surrey. =

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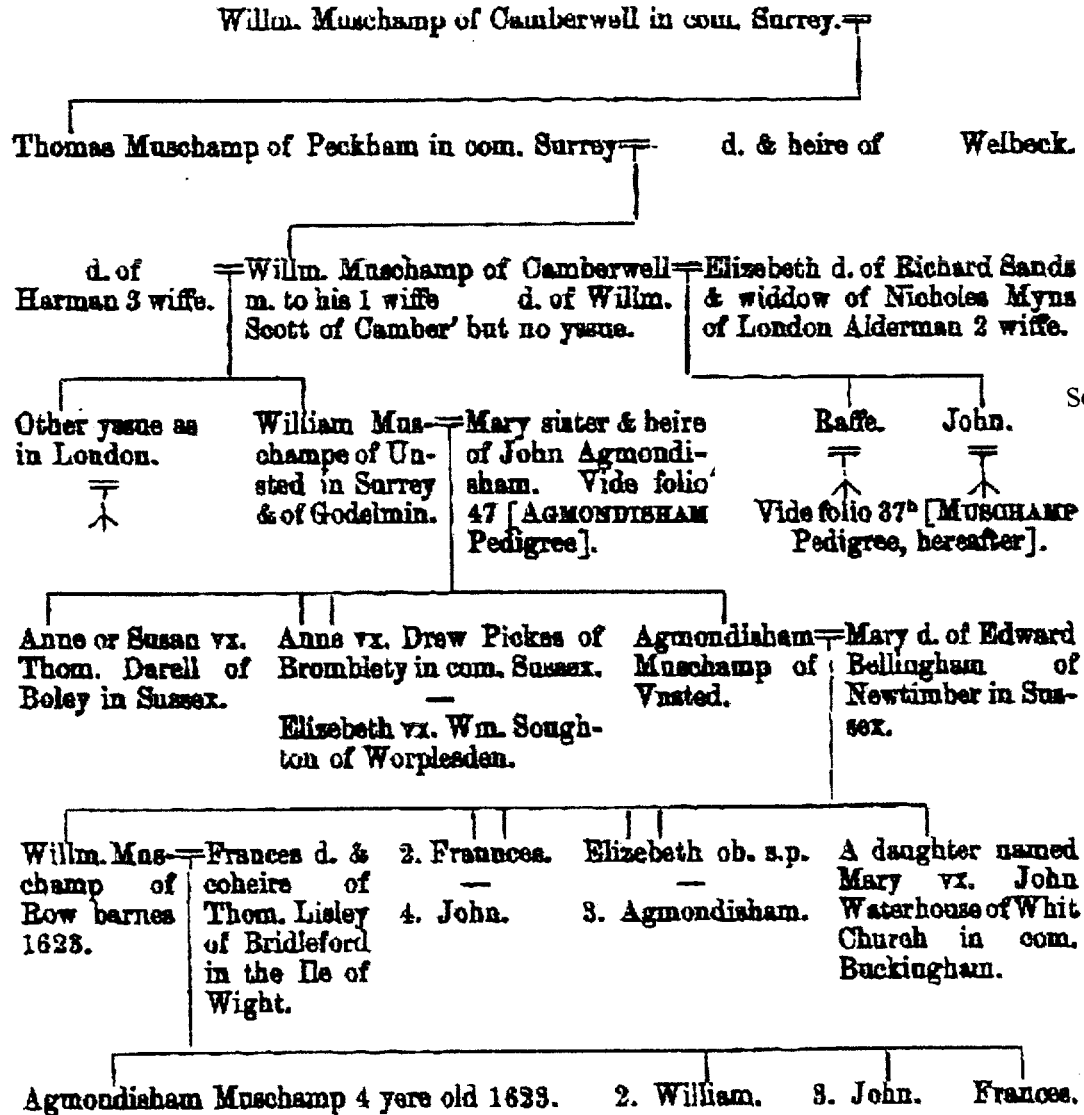
THE VISITATIONS OF SURREY, 1530, 1572, AND 1623.

Muschamp.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 21.]

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ARMS.—Quarterly of eight: 1, Or, three bars gules [MUSCHAMP]; 2, Argent, on a chevron gules, between three lozenges sable, as many martlets or [WELBECK]; 3, Argent, on a chevron azure, between three boars' heads couped sable, as many cinquefoils or [AGMONDISHAM]; 4, [Argent,] billets sable, a lion rampant [vert], crowned or, and charged on the shoulder with an estoile of the same [DE LA PLAQUE alias TRIETRAM]; 5, Gules, a fesse nebulee between three estoiles argent [EVERARD]; 6, Azure, three pelicans argent, vulning themselves [PELHAM]; 7, Gules, two bells issuant from the base argent with buckles or [PELHAM]; 8, Azure, fretty or [WILLOUGHBY].
[CREST.—A musk-cat proper, collared with a scarf, the ends flying loose argent.—Harl. MS. 1897.]



See Page 82.

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From Page 94 DALTON'S VISITATION IN 1558.

Cawood; the seid Carthorpe had also another doughtre and heyre maryed to Askewe of Lyncolneshere, and Sir Richard Argum had another doughtre and heyre weddyd to Sir Marmaduke (or rather Sir Robert) Constable.

WYLLIAM FAYREFAX weddyd Katheryn, doughtre to Sir Humfrey Nevell of Thorneton Brydges, and had issue *Sir Thomas*.

SIR THOMAS FAYREFAX, knight, weddyd Elizabeth, doughtre to Roberte Sherborne of Stonyeherste in Lancas-shere, and had issue *Sir Thomas*, Rycharde and Roberte, John, Jane, wyf to Sir Richard Albrowghe, knight; Elizabeth, Dorathe, wyfe to Christopfer Nelson, Isabell and Anne.

SIR THOMAS FAYREFAX, knight, weddyd Anne, doughtre to Sir Wylliam Gascoyne of Galtherope, and had issue *Sir Nycholus*, Thomas, Myles, Wylliam, Gwe, Thomas† and Robert, hys vjth son, and William‡ *sine prole*, Isabell, Elizabeth, Dorathe, Katheryn and Margaret, wyfe to John Sawer of Worsall, and Anne, wyfe to Harrington.

SIR NYCHOLUS, nowe of Gyppinge.§ wedyd Jane, doughtre to Gwe Palmes, Sergeant of the lawe, and had issue Wylliam, *Nycholus*, Margaret lady Belhowsse, and Marye [sic], Elyanor, wyfe to Vavasor, Cutbert, Robert, Marye, wyfe to Curwen, Thomas, Elizabeth, George, Henrye, Robert, and Edward Farefax the xiiij child.

SIR WYLLIAM FAYREFAX wedyd Agnes, daughter to George, lord Darcy of Kneth, *he was made knight in Scotland aftere the siege of lyth by the Duke of Norffolk A. ijde Elizab. Reg.*||

NYCHOLUS [sic].

MARGARET, wyfe to Sir Wylliam Beslasses of Newborowghe in Yorkeshere or of Hentknoll in the busshopryche, knight, had issue as afore.

References to the wills and inquisitions illustrative of the above pedigree will be found in Clay, *Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England*. In the manuscript the arms of the fathers of the wives are described in the margin as in 16 Harl Soc., but no shield of arms for Fairfax is given in the manuscript.

† Neither *Thomas* nor *William* are in 16 Harl. Soc.

§ 16 Harl. Soc. has *Gyllyng*.

|| The words in italics and many interlineations are in Flower's handwriting.

FLOWER'S VISITATION IN 1563-1564.

FAIRFAX [OF GILLING].

[*Ashmole MS. 834, part iii., folio 4. Herald's College MS. H. 19, folio 12.*]

SIR NICHOLAS FAIREFAX, sonne and heire of Sir Thomas maryed Jane, doughter of Gye Palmes, serjant at the lawe, and by her had yssu SIR WILLIAM sonne and heire, Nicholas second sonne, George thirde sonne, Thomas fourth sonne, Robert fivth sonne, Edward sixt sonne, Cudbert seventh sonne, Henry eight sonne, Margaret, maryed to Sir William Bellosys of Newbrough, knight, Marye, maryed to Henrie Curwyn of Wirkington, Elinour, maryed to John Vavasor of Heslewod sonne and heire to Sir Will^m Vavasor, knight, and Elizabeth; and to his second wyfe he maryed Alice, doughter of Sir John Harington of Exon and widowe of Sir Henry Sutton of Averam, knight, and by her hath no yssu.

There is a pedigree of Fairfax of Gilling, recorded by Dalton in 1558, in part i of this work, pp. 144-5. See also the notes to p. 145 thereof. Sir Nicholas had married his second wife since 1558.

There is also a pedigree of Fairfax of Gilling from Anstis, C. 9, printed in the latter part of this volume.

Sir Nicholas Fairfax was plaintiff in fines relating to property in Guniston and elsewhere, in 1554, 1561 and 1562; and deforciant to similar fines in 1555-6 and 1568. Property belonging to him and Joanna, his wife was the subject of a fine in 1567. *Yorkshire Fines*, part i, pp. 176, 249, 268, 190, 361, 335.

He is mentioned as High Sheriff of Yorkshire (1531-2), in a petition concerning property in that county. *Yorkshire Star Chamber Proceedings*, i, p. 144.

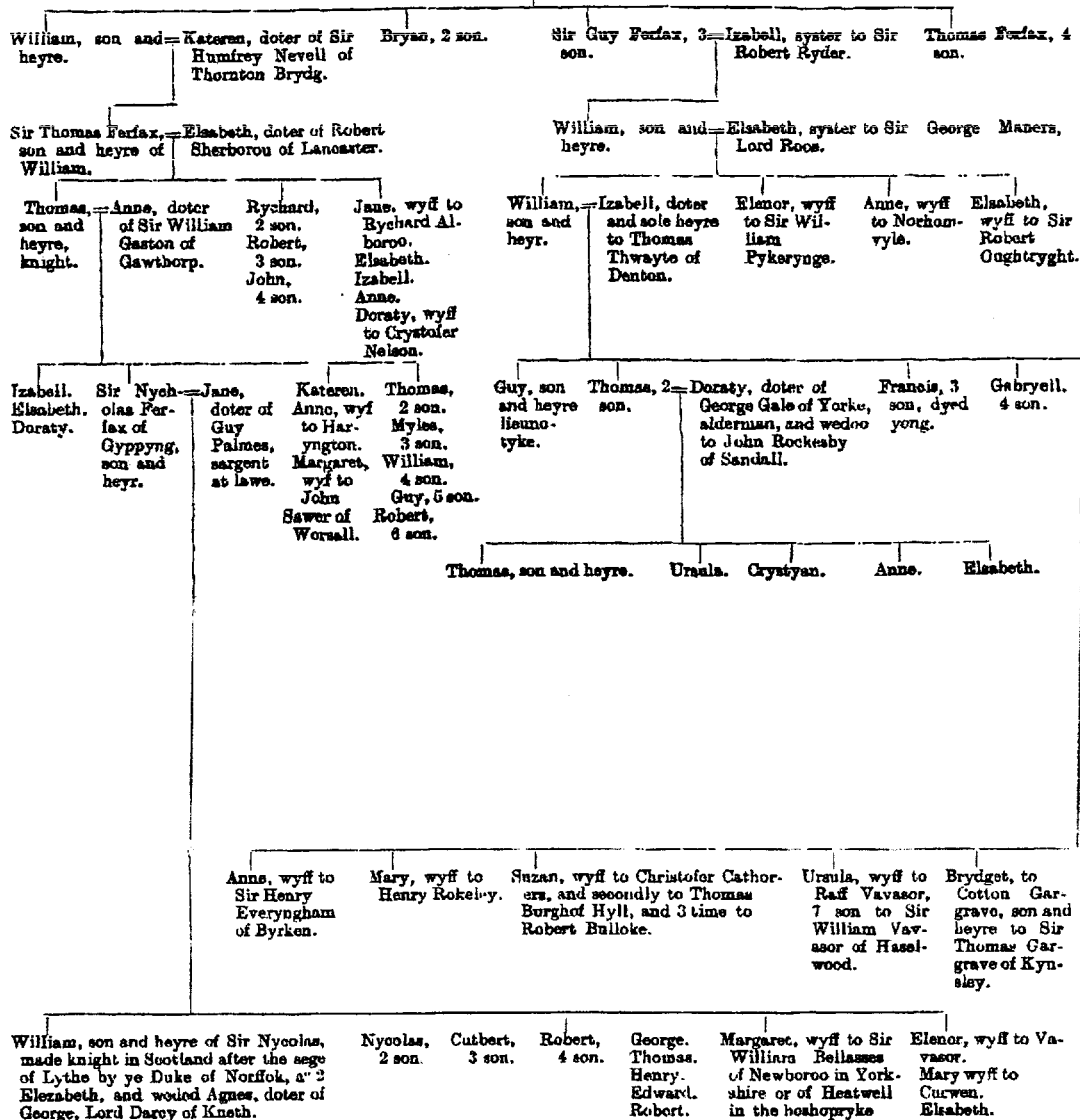
For "Exon" read Exton in Rutlandshire.

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FAIRFAX OF WALTON AND GILLING.

[Anstis MS. C.9. fol. 50.]

Ryehard Fairfax of Walton=Ustace doter and on of theyres of John Calthorp of Argem.



VISITATIONS OF THE NORTH.

FLOWER'S PEDIGREES COLLECTED IN 1567.

This pedigree starts, like that in Tonge's Visitation, with Richard Fairfax of Walton. (41 *Surtees Soc.*, p. 57), but it was built up in the main line from that in Dalton's Visitation of 1558 in vol. i of this work, p. 144. It contains the same error of "Gypping" for "Gilling," and the same note that Sir William Fairfax, son and heir of Sir Nicholas, was made knight in Scotland after the siege of Leith by the Duke of Norfolk, anno 2 Elizabeth. The pedigree in 16 Harl. adopts Dalton for the earlier generations left out here and has many minor differences. References to wills, inquisitions and other evidences illustrative of the above pedigree will be found in Clay, *Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England*, p. 62, under the title Fairfax, Lords Fairfax of Walton.

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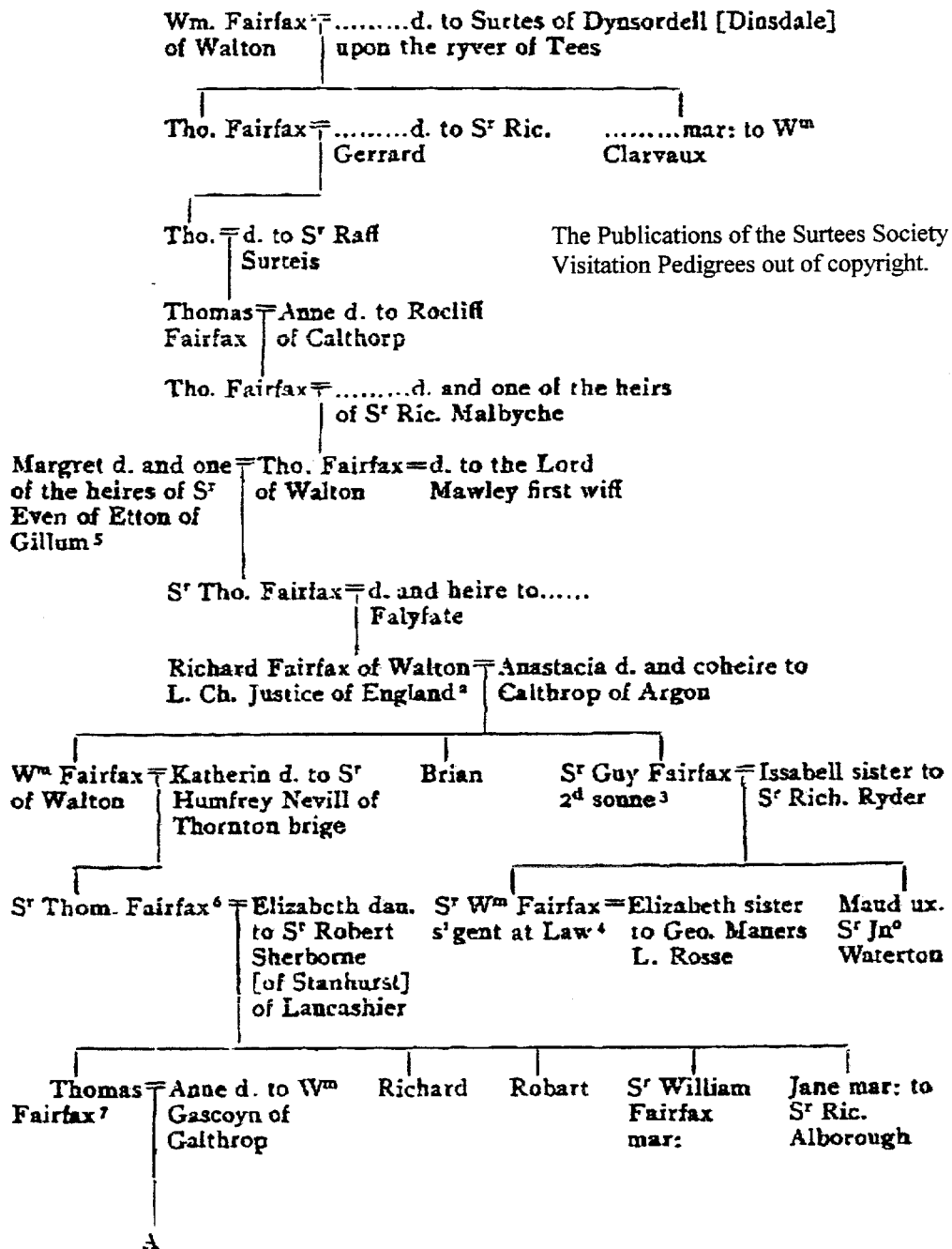
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VISITATIONS OF THE NORTH

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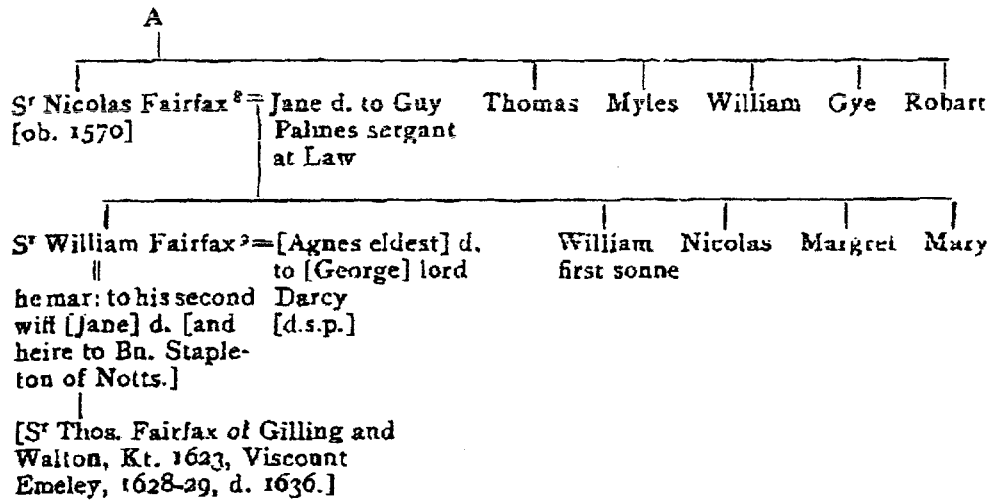
Yorks.

[FAIRFAX OF WALTON]¹



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VISITATION OF YORKSHIRE IN A.D. 1575



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¹ FVY 39; *ibid.* 98 carries pedigree to 1612; CVY II, 186 and notes upon later part of pedigree. For manor of Gilling and its descent see VCH, No. Rid. I, 480/81. Walton is in the West Riding (Ainsty) near Wetherby.

² This is an error; there appears no record of him in that office.

³ Justice of King's Bench 1477, d. 1495. (DNB and CVY)

⁴ Justice of Common Pleas 1509. He was of Steeton and Bolton Percy. (CVY)

⁵ Ivo Etton of Gilling.

⁶ Died seized of Gilling 1505. (*Yorks. Arch. Jour.* XIX, 193/24.) K.B. Eve of All Saints 1494. (MK, 28.)

⁷ Knighted at Touraine in the church 25 December 1513. (MK 47.) Died 1530.

⁸ Pardoned for his part in Pilgrimage of Grace; member of Council of the North; died 1571. (VCH)

⁹ Knighted at Berwick 1560. (MK 117.)

Fold out Pedigrees

Smith of Milford, Rake and Witley

Smith of Milford

Weston of Ockham

Smith of Merrow.



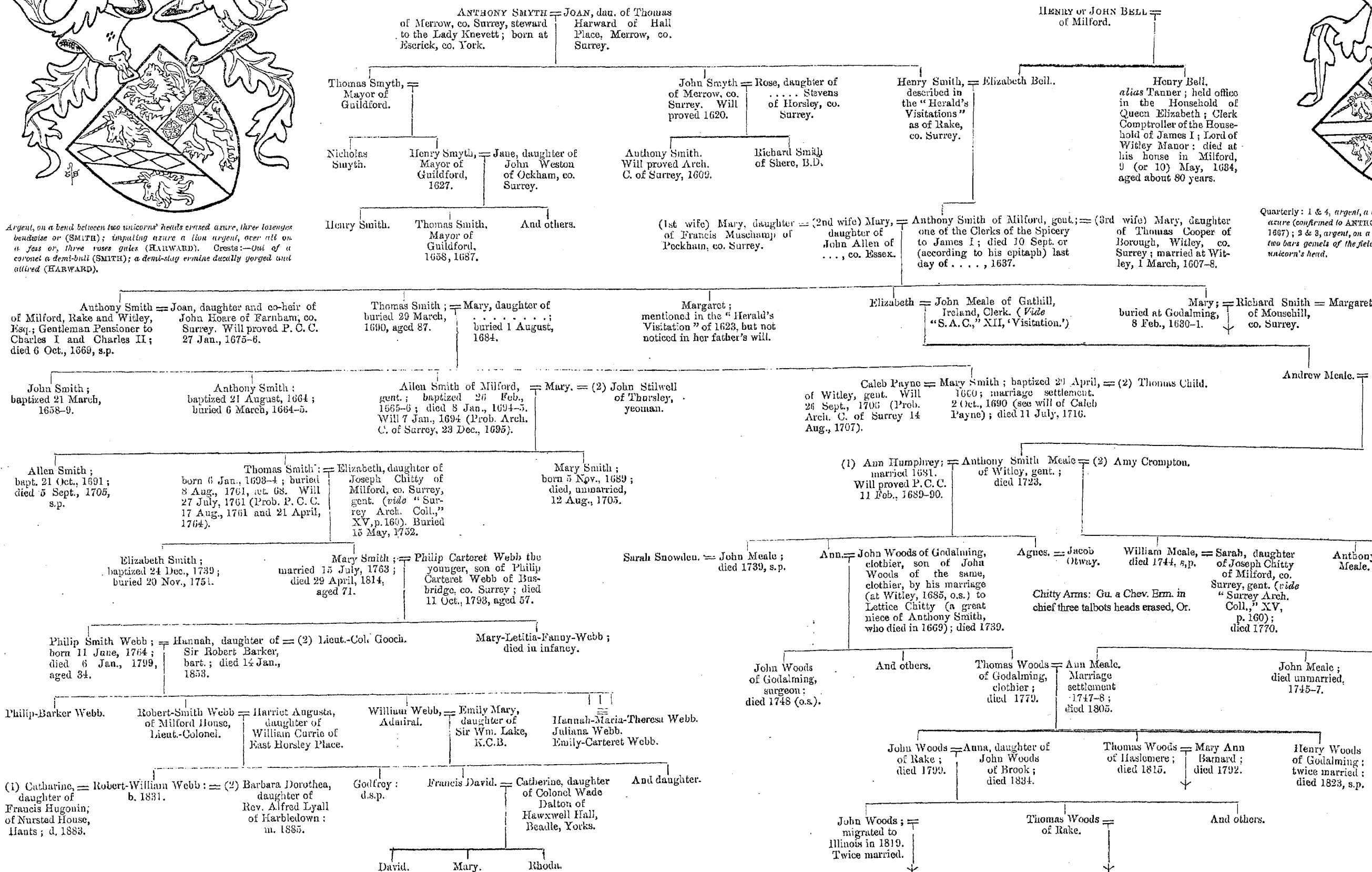
Argent, on a bend between two unicorns' heads erased azure, three lozenges bendwise or (SMITH); impaling azure a lion argent, over all on a fess or, three roses gules (HARWARD). Crests:—Out of a coronet a demi-bull (SMITH); a demi-stag ermine ducally gorged and attired (HARWARD).

Smith of Milford, Rake, and Witley.

Smith of Milford.



Quarterly: 1 & 4, argent, a bend between two unicorns' heads erased azure (confirmed to ANTHONY SMITH OF MILFORD, ESQ., 29 June, 1667); 2 & 3, argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules, two bars gemels of the field (BELL). Crest:—Out of a coronet a unicorn's head.

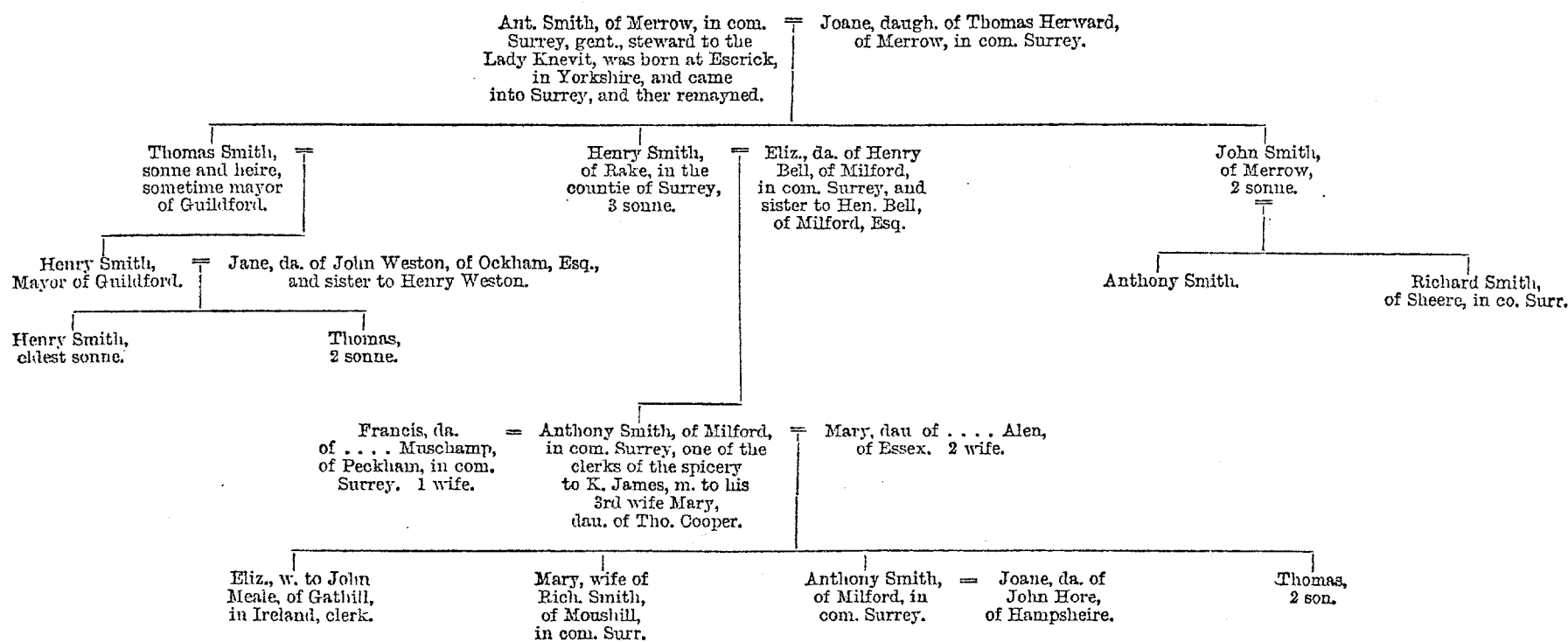


The Coat of Arms of the Woods Family of Godalming, County Surrey, England



Smith. (Of Milford.)

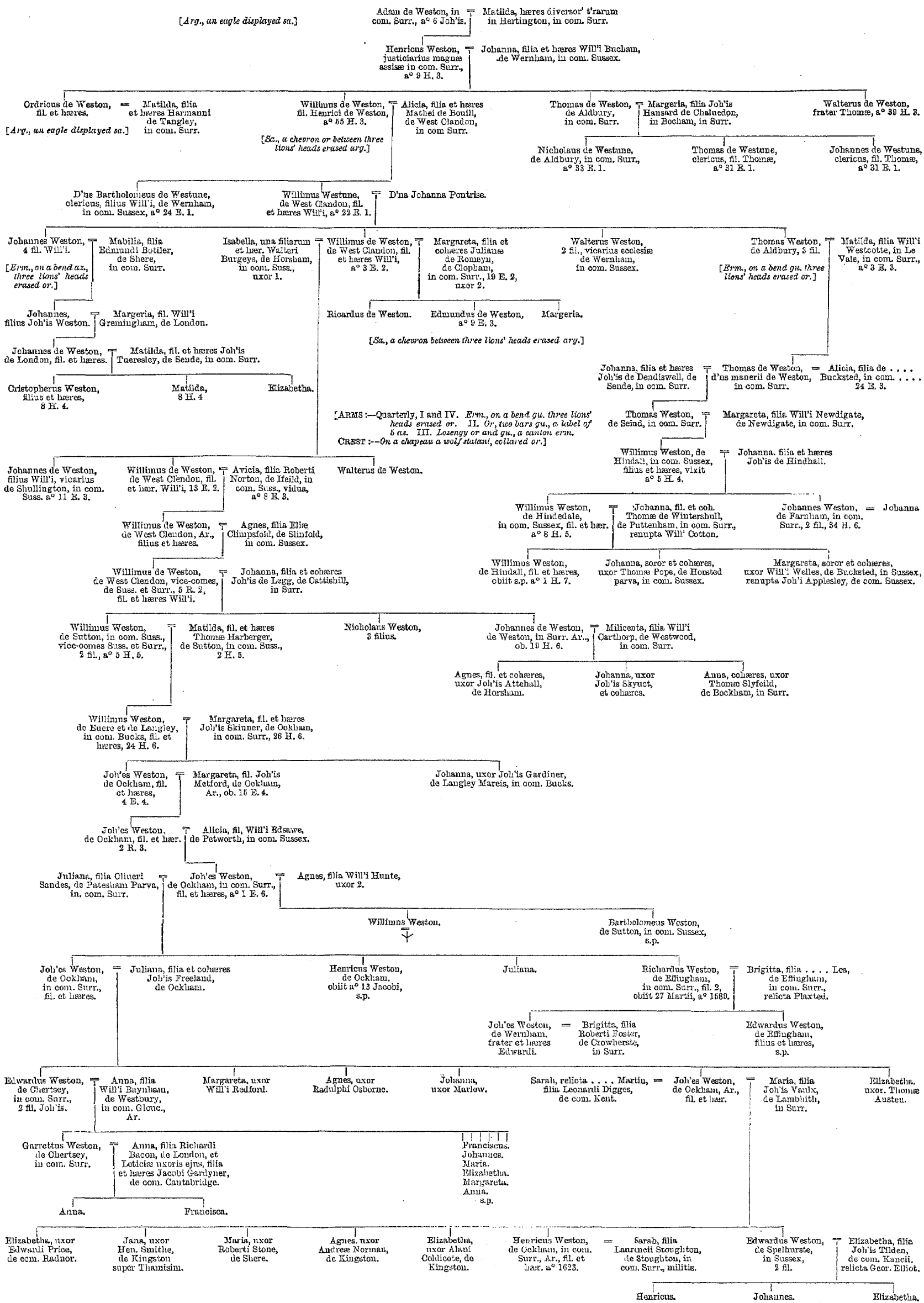
ARMS:—*Arg., on a bend between two unicorns' heads erased az., three lozenges or, a mullet in chief for difference.*
CREST:—*Out of a ducal coronet gu., a demi-bull rampant arg., charged on the shoulder with a mullet for difference.*



Weston. (Of Ockham.)

ARMS:—Quarterly of sixteen, I. *Sa.*, a chevron or between three lions' heads erased arg. II. *Gu.*, a fleur-de-lys arg. III. Quarterly or and sa. IV. *Gu.*, a wolf salient arg. V. *Arg.*, a cross gu. within a bordure engrailed or. VI. *Arg.*, a chevron between three horseshoes sa. VII. *Sa.*, a stag's head cabossed arg. VIII. *Erm.*, a cross engrailed gu. IX. Chequy arg. and az. X. *Gu.*, a lion passant arg. XI. *Gu.*, a bend engrailed or. XII. *Arg.*, a fesse dancetty sa., in chief three lions' faces sa. XIII. *Gu.*, a lion's head erased arg. XIV. *Sa.*, ten bezants, 4, 3, 2, 1, a chief. . . XV. *Gu.*, three crossbows arg., triggers or. XVI. *Arg.*, a chevron ermine between three mullets sa.

CRESTS:—A wolf passant arg., ducally gorged or.
A wolf's head erased arg.



Appendix

Appendix

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

EDMUND ALLEYNE of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, Esq.^r 19 February 1615, proved 27 September 1616. To be buried within the chancel of the parish church of Hatfield Peverell under the gravestone of my great grandfather Gyles Leigh. To wife Alice all the plate, implements of household and

other moveables she brought unto me at our intermarriage, and one carpet of needlework which I bought of my cousin Alabaster Wentworth &c. The rest of my goods &c. to my wife during her natural life, and after her death to be divided into three equal parts, one to be at the free disposition of my said wife another to my son Edward Alleyne, my daughter Elizabeth Castell and my daughter Mary Hall and the last third to remain to such charitable uses as hereafter shall follow. To son Robert Castell, gen^t, my manor or farm called Bowers, in Woodham Walter, Essex, he to pay unto my six grand daughters, Martha Alleyne, Constance, Martha and Elizabeth Castell and Margaret and Martha Hall, one hundred marks apiece at their days of marriage or ages of one and twenty, and to my son Edward's three sons, Edmund, George and Robert, towards their education &c. twenty pounds a year, and to his own sons, Robert and Edmund Castell twenty marks a year &c., and to Susan the wife of Josias Franke one hundred pounds within one year after the death of her said husband Franke. To son Edward, my manor and farm of Plomborough in Hockly Essex. Provision made for the stipend and allowance of the Vicar of Hatfield, and my cousin John Stable (or Stuble) now incumbent, to hold his lands free of tythe during his abode there in the ministry. To Mr. Buckley ten pounds and to Mr. Bachelour five pounds. Other clergymen named. A bequest to Edmund Franke, son of Josias.

Stephen Bacheier was one of the witnesses.

Cope, 87.

[Edmund Alleyne of Hatfield Peverell, the testator, was a grandson of John¹ Alleyne of Thaxted in Essex, and his wife Margaret, daughter of Giles Leigh of Walton, in Surrey. His father John² married Margaret Alabaster. Edmund married Martha, dau. and co-heiress of John Glascock of Powers Hall, Witham in Essex. She died June 5, 1593. He died Sept. 12, 1616. His eldest son Edward was created a baronet, June 24, 1629 (See Wotton's English Baronetage, London, 1741, vol. 2, pp. 150-1, and Harleian Society's Publications, vol. 13, pp. 133-4 and 393-4). His other children were John, Henry, Elizabeth who married Robert Castell, Mary who married — Hall, Ann and Agnes.

John Stable was presented to the living of Hatfield Peverell, Aug. 8, 1605. "Edm. Alleyne, Gen." was the patron. (See Newcourt's Repertorium, vol. 2, p. 313.)—EDITOR.]

ALICE ALLEN widow, the late wife of Edmond Allen of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, Esq., 15 April 1633, proved 12 February 1633. To be buried in the parish of St John's in Friday Street by my first husband and my eldest son. My daughter in law Margaret Shipton, widow. My grandchild Thomas Shipton. Needlework cushions of the "harticboke" work. A garnish of pewter marked with three wheatshaves. My grand-

child Margaret Barrow. Grandchild John Shipton. Son Thomas Shipton, deceased, his father. Son John Shipton deceased. Grandchild Hanna Shipton. Her mother. Bond which is or late was in the hands of her grandfather Swynock. My brother Mowe and my cousin Mowe and his wife. Son Furner and his wife. Son Marshall and his wife. Cousin Barrow and his wife. Cousin Barrow's three children. Cousin Lawrence and his wife and their daughter. Cousin Robert Norman and his wife and his son and daughter. Cousin Marauduke Lane. Cousin John Norman and his wife. Cousin Mary Creswell. Mary Norman. Grandchild Thomas Shipton to be executor and my kinsman Thomas Barrow and Mr. Bartholomew Edwards to be overseers. To my cousin Edwards a cloak. Seager, 13.

[The will of her husband Edmund Alleyne or Allen (1616) was given in my notes about Steven Bacheier (Rev. for July, 1891, p. 236, ante p. 517). He mentioned son Edward, daughter Elizabeth, wife of Robert Castell, daughter Mary Hall, grandchildren Edmund, George, Robert and Martha Alleyne and others. He was a brother of Thomas Alleyne, the father of Peter Buckley's wife, and appears in the pedigree of the family printed in Visitation of Essex (Harleian Society's Publications). The Visitation of 1612 (pp. 133-4) shows his connection with other members of the family, and that of 1634 gives a short pedigree beginning with him. His son was Sir Edward Alleyne whose will I shall give.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

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SARA ALEYN of Haseleigh, Essex, widow, 2 March 1622 (date of probate not ascertained, but probably in 1625 or 1626). Daughter Mary Coys, now deceased, to whom I did deliver (nine or ten years since) my jewell with nine diamonds and seven rubies to the end and upon condition that the said Mary Coys should give the same to my god daughter Sara Coys, which Sara hath since married Mr. Walter Chauncey of London, goldsmith &c. John Nevill, eldest son of Rebecca Ball my eldest daughter. My niece Martha Griffin. My niece Sara Chauncey. The eight children of my daughter Coys. My daughter Chauncey's two sons. My nephew Giles Coys his son and heir William Coys. The children of my son Isaac Aleyn. My grandchild Giles Aleyn and his eldest sister, Sara Aleyn, and his younger sister Anne Aleyn.

Com. Court of London for Essex and Herts.

Original Wills, Bundle for 1625-6, No. 161.

[The Visitation of Essex 1634 shows that the testatrix was a daughter of John Skory, Bishop of Hereford, and the wife of Giles Aleyn of Haseleigh, son of Christopher Aleyn of London and nephew of Sir John Aleyn the Lord Mayor. Her eldest daughter Rebecca seems to have been the wife, first, of Thomas Nevill of Stocke in Essex (see Pedigree on page 334, Visitation of Essex 1634), and afterwards a ——— Ball. Her daughter Mary was married to William Coys, Esq. (see Coys Pedigree in Visitation of Essex 1612, page 184). Their children, as given in this Pedigree, were Giles, Matthew, Daniel, William and Edward Coys (five sons), and three daughters, Martha, Sarah and Mary. These were probably the eight children of "daughter Coys" referred to in the will. It seems reasonable to infer that the "niece" (i.e. grand daughter) Martha Griffin was one of these daughters of William and Mary Coys and "niece" (i.e. grand daughter) Sara Chauncey was another, the latter being that god daughter referred to as having married Walter Chauncey. We had a Matthew Coy or Coys in New England, and I recollect reading some depositions (I think in the State House at Boston) about the coming down to London (I believe) of this Matthew and a brother, and their taking passage or being carried over to New England.

Anne Aleyn, the third daughter of this testatrix, as given in the Pedigree, was the wife of Henry Chauncey of Yardley, Herts. (see Visitation of Herts. 1634, page 39), eldest son of George Chauncey (called of Gedleston, Herts. in the Pedigree, but of Barking, Essex, according to his own will). Our Charles Chauncey, the President of Harvard College, was half brother to Henry Chauncey of Yardley, being one of the sons of George Chauncey by a second wife. The testatrix refers to "my daughter Chauncey's two sons." These were probably Henry and John Chauncey, the former of whom was the father of Sir Henry Chauncey or Chauncy, the well-known historian of Hertfordshire. I have a number of wills relating to this family which I hope to publish sometime or other. While the late Mr. Reginald Aines was making his collection of notes about this family I used to give him what I found. Since his death I have gathered other notes.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

THOMAS ALEYN of Little Waltham Essex, gent. 5 January 1634, proved 14 April 1635. To my youngest son Richard Aleyn my leasehold messuages, lands &c. in the town fields and parish of Gouldington in the County of Bedford, lately granted or assured to me the said Thomas by the said Richard my son and late being the freehold or inheritance of one John Faldo, late of Gouldington gent. deceased. To my son William Aleyn of London grocer the hundred pounds which he doth now owe unto me. And my will and desire is that he should give fifty of the said hundred pounds unto his son Thomas Aleyn and fifty more unto his son William Aleyn as a legacy and gift from me. To my daughter Ursula Mathew, widow, of Harlington in Bedfordshire ten pounds. To my daughter Joane Stable, wife of John Stable of Hatfield Essex clerk, fifty pounds. To my daughter in law Mrs. Alice St. John, widow, of the parish of Gouldington Bedfordshire ten pounds. To my son in law Peter Buckley, clerk, twenty pounds. To my son in law Robert Haseldine Esq. five pounds. To John Knappe now vicar of Gouldington three pounds. The residue to my eldest son Gyles Aleyn whom I make sole executor. Sadler, 42.

SIR EDWARD ALEYN of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, Baronet, 15 August 1638, proved 26 October 1638. Younger daughter Mary Aleyn, eldest daughter Martha Aleyn. Elizabeth Aleyn daughter of my eldest son Edmond Aleyn deceased. My grandchild Edmond Aleyn. My son George Aleyn executor. Isaac Aleyn one of the witnesses. Lee, 125.

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The Extinct and Dormant
Baronetcies of England, Ireland and Scotland
By John Burke, Esq
1844

ALLEYNE, OF HATFIELD.

CREATED 24th June 1029.—EXTINCT 16th Sept. 1759.

Lineage.

RICHARD ALLEYNE, descended from a family settled at Thaxted, in Essex, died 23rd June, 1527, possessed of a considerable estate in the same county, leaving issue,

- i. JOHN (Sir), his heir, an eminent citizen of London, who was Sheriff in 1518, and twice Lord Mayor temp. HENRY VIII. (in 1525 and 1535). He was also a privy counsellor. He d. in 1545, leaving a son and successor,

SIR CHRISTOPHER ALLEYNE, kn. of the Mote, in the county of Kent, who m. Audrey, daughter of Sir William Paget, first Lord Paget, of Beaudesert, and left a son and heir,

CHARLES ALLEYNE, esq. who sold his seat at the Mote, and was afterwards possessed of Gresseley, in the county of Derby. His great grandson,

JOHN ALLEYNE, esq. of Gresseley, who d. 8th June 1712, left with other children, who d. s. p. a daughter and heirs.

ESTHER, b. in 1700, who m. first, Thomas Cowper, esq. and secondly, Lieut. Col. Charles Gordon. By the former she had issue, a son Thomas, who d. in infancy, and two daughters. The elder, Esther, m. Roger Wilbraham, esq. of Dorford, but died without issue in 1740: the younger,

ANABELLA, m. in 1755 to JOHN HINCKS, esq. of Chorlton, in Cheshire, and had a son and heir,

THOMAS COWPER HINCKS, esq. Captain in the king's dragoon guards, who m. 16th Jan. 1787, Joanna, eldest daughter of Col. Roger Morris, of York, and dying 4th March, 1819, left issue two sons,

THOMAS COWPER HINCKS, esq. of Breckenbrough, in Yorkshire, and

JOHN HINCKS, esq. of Huntington, in Cheshire, Capt. Roy. Art. and had issue,

- ii. JOHN, of whom presently.

- iii. Christopher, of London.

The second son,

JOHN ALLEYNE, of Thaxted, wedding Margaret, elder daughter and co-heir of Giles Leigh, esq. of Walton Leigh, in Surrey, acquired with her the estate of Hatfield, in Essex, and had issue,

JOHN, his heir.

Christopher.

Giles, of Hatfield Peverell, m. Christian, daughter of John West, and had one son and three daughters, namely,

John.

Catherine, m. to J. Baker, esq. of Chesterford.

Elizabeth, m. to Thomas Barnaby, esq.

Agnes, m. to William Highman, esq.

John Alleyne died 22nd June, 1558, and was succeeded by his eldest son,

JOHN ALLEYNE, of Hatfield Peverell, then aged twenty years, who married thrice, and had two sons, and many daughters, viz.

EDMUND, his heir.

Thomas, who m. Mary Fairclough, of Herts.

Elizabeth, m. to Christopher Goldingham, esq.

Mary, m. to William Coys, of North Okington. The elder son,

EDMUND ALLEYNE, esq. of Hatfield Peverell, succeeded his father in 1552. He m. Martha, daughter and co-heir of John Glasscock, esq. of Powers Hall, in Witham, and had by her, who died in 1593, one son and two daughters, viz.

EDWARD, his heir.

Elizabeth, m. to Robert Castle, esq. of East Hatley, in Cambridgeshire.

Mary, m. to Henry Hall, esq. of Grattford.

Mr. Alleyne died in 1616, and was s. by his son,

i. EDWARD ALLEYNE, esq. of Hatfield Peverell, aged thirty at the period of inheritance. In 1629 he served as sheriff for Essex, and was created a BARONET on the 24th of June in that year. He m. Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of George Scot, esq. of Little Lees, by whom he obtained considerable landed property in Essex, and had, with two daughters, Martha, m. to the Rev. Joshua Blower Rocke, and Mary, to Robert Clive, esq. of Styche, a son,

EDMUND, who died v. p. in 1633, leaving by Mary, his wife, daughter of Nicholas Miller, esq. of Wrotham, one son and one daughter.

EDMUND, successor to his grandfather.

Elizabeth, m. first, to John Robinson, esq. of Denston Hall, and, secondly, to Sir William Jones, attorney-general to CHARLES II.

GEORGE.

Sir Edward Alleyne died in November, 1658, and was succeeded by his grandson,

ii. SIR EDMUND ALLEYNE, of Hatfield, who wedded Frances, only daughter and heir of Thomas Gent, esq. of Myns, in Essex, and had, by her, who died in 1667, an only daughter and heiress,

ANABELLA, who m. first, Francis Thompson, esq. of Hambleton, in Yorkshire, and, secondly, Lord George Howard, son of Henry, Duke of Norfolk. Between the years 1715 and 1720 her ladyship conveyed her estates to Arthur Dobbs, formerly clerk to Sir John Floyer, and he enjoyed them until his decease, 1750-1, when, by a revisionary clause in Lady Arabella's will, they passed to her kinsman, Sir Edmund Alleyne.

Sir Edmund died 2nd November, 1658, when his extensive estate devolved on his daughter, while the baronetcy reverted to his uncle,

iii. SIR GEORGE ALLEYNE, seated at Little Lees, in Essex, who married three wives. By the second, Martha, daughter of Roger Jones, esq. of the county of Monmouth, he left at his decease in 1664, with other issue, a daughter, Anne, m. to Henry Froeman, esq. of Higham Ferrers, and a son and successor,

iv. SIR GEORGE ALLEYNE, who m. Mercy, youngest daughter of John Clopton, esq. of Little Waltham, shire, Capt. Roy. Art. and had issue,

CLOPTON, } successive baronets.

GEORGE, }

Edward, who m. Mary, daughter of John or Thomas Troit, vicar of Saling Magna, and had

EDMUND, successor to his uncle.

Arabella, m. to the Rev. James Chalmers, M.A. vicar of Earl's Colne, and rector of Little Waltham.

John, who died unmarried.

Sir George d. in 1702, and was s. by his son,

v. SIR GEORGE ALLEYNE, at whose decease unm. in Sept. 1726, the title devolved on his brother,

vi. SIR GEORGE ALLEYNE, who also died unm. and was succeeded by his nephew,

vii. SIR EDMUND ALLEYNE, who dying unm. 15th September, 1759, the BARONETCY became extinct, while the estates passed to Sir Edmund's sister, ANABELLA, wife of the Rev. JAMES CHALMERS.

Arms—Sa. a cross potent or.

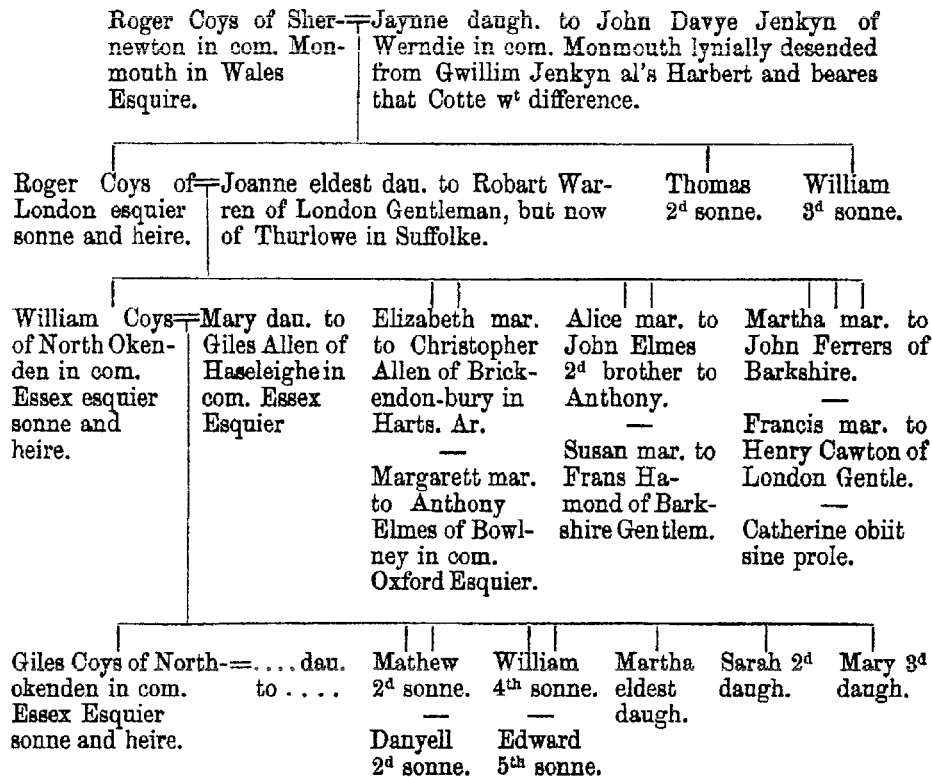
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Coys.



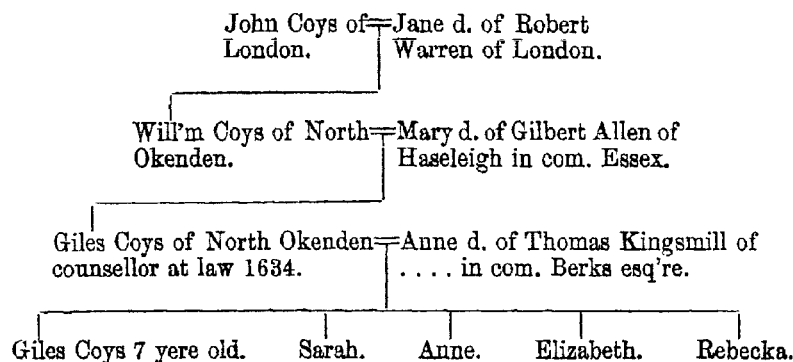
THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1634.

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Coys.

ARMS.—*Sable, on a chevron between three spear heads argent as many cross crosslets of the first.* [COYS.]

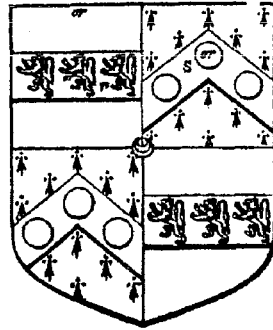
CREST.—*Out of clouds proper issuing rays or, an arm erect grasping a snake entwined round the arm, all proper.* [COYS].



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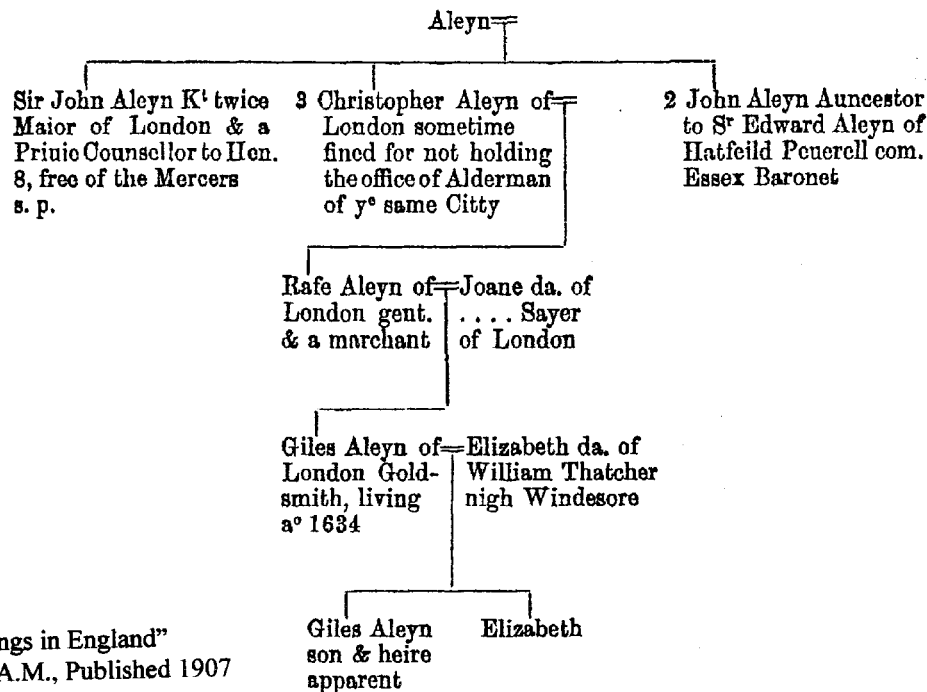
THE VISITATION OF LONDON.

Aleyn.



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GILES ALEYN.

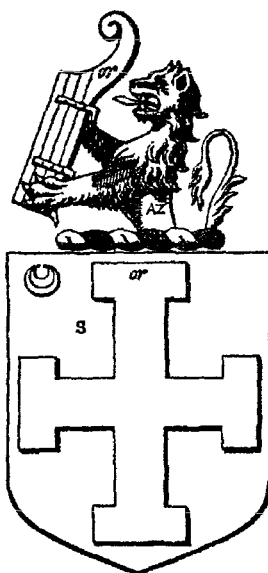
ELIZABETH ALEYN late of London and now of Haseleigh in the County of Essex, widow, the relict of Giles Aleyn deceased, late of Fleetbridge, London, goldsmith, 16 July 1651, with a codicil bearing date 13 August 1651, proved 18 March 1654. Anthony Nethercote the younger, son of my niece Nethercote. If he die then to his mother my said niece. My cousin Thomas Nevill of Colchester in Essex and his wife and their daughter Elizabeth Nevill. My cousin Ann Aleyn, wife of my cousin Isaac Aleyn. My executors to be Isaac Aleyn of Haseleigh and Giles Aleyn of Haseleigh Esq. In the codicil a mention (among others) of the wife of cousin Giles Aleyn of Haseleigh. Bowyer, 52.

[See Visitation of London, 1634, p. 9. I suppose her to be the daughter of William Thatcher, citizen and draper of London, whose will (1606) is registered in B. Stafford, 98. — H. F. W.]

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THE VISITATION OF LONDON.

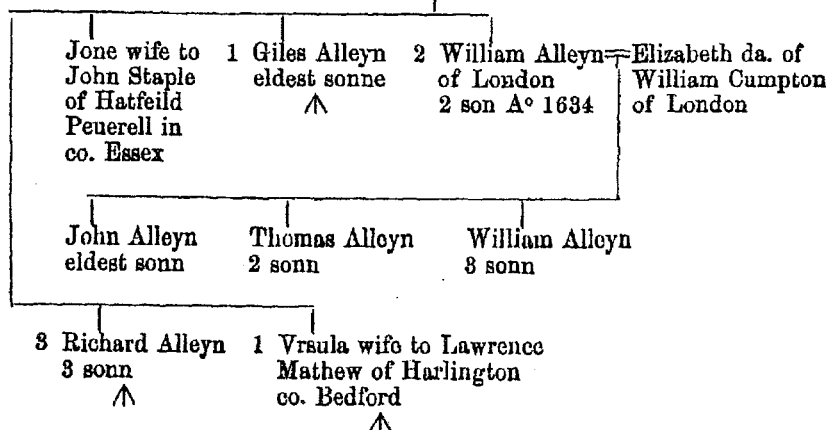
Aleyn.



[This coat does not occur in the original Visitation, but has been supplied from Harl. MS. No. 1358, fol. 56.]

Vide the Booke of Essex for Alleyn of Hatfeild Peverill

Thomas Allen of Hatfeild = Mary da. of ffarello* of
Peverell in co. Essex Weston in co. Hertford



WM. ALEYN.

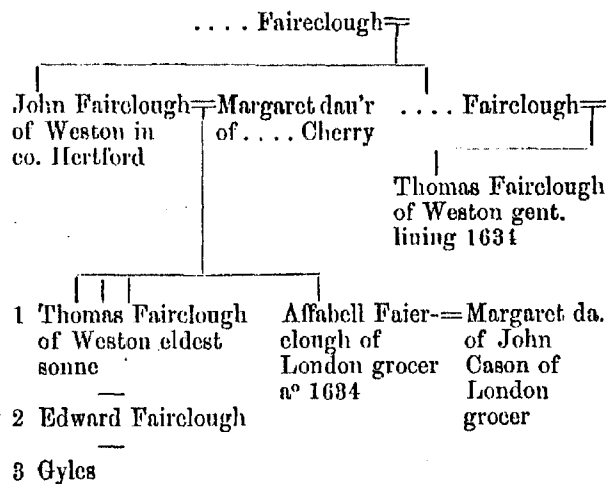
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THE VISITATION OF LONDON.

Fairclough.

Walbrooke.



AFFABEL FAIERCLOUGHE.

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THE VISITATION OF HERTFORDSHIRE, 1634.

Fairclough of Fairclough Hall and Weston.

ARMS.—*Or, a lion rampant Sable between three fleurs-de-lis Azure.*

CREST.—*A demi-lion rampant Sable, holding between the paws a fleur-de-lis Azure.*

Sir Raffe Fairclough of Fairclough Hall in co. Hertf., Kt., grandfather or father to Lawrance next under-mentioned.

Lawrance Fairclough of Fairclough Hall, co. Hertf., = Elizabeth, his
ar., a° 39 H. 6, as apeareth by a fine 39 H. 6, and wife, 39 H. 6
one other 8 E. 4. and 8 E. 4.

Johannes Fairclough, filius et hæres,
ob. s.p.

Raffe Fairclough of Fairclough, heir . . .
to his brother.

Lawrance Fairclough of Fairclough Hall, Esq. = . . .

Thomas Fairclough of Fairclough Hall, Esq. = Millescent, da. and heir of . . . Barr.

John Fairclough of Fairclough Hall, Esq., 1 son.	= Anne, da. of Thomas Spencer of Cople, co. Bedf.	Thomas, s.p. Lawrance, s.p.	Richard, s.p.
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4. Elizabeth, ux. . . . Clarke, a Deane in Ireland.	5. Frances, ux. Risley.	6. Rose, ux. Edward Underwood.	7. Dorathey, ux. Robert Underwood.
A	8. Constance, ux. Owen Hobert.		B

1. Anne, ux. Lawrance Fairclough.	3. Millescent, ux. Andrew Bussy.	Thomas Fairclough of Fairclough Hall [near Weston in Broad- water Hundred], co. Hertf., living 1634.	Mary, da. of John Harvey of Thurly, co. Bedf.
2. Jane, ux. Edward Kent.			

John Fairclough of Fairclough, son and heir, 1634. 2. Litton Fairclough.

2. John Fairclough. = Margeret, da. of . . . Cherry of Munden in com. Hertf., 3 wife. 3. Lawrance, s.p. 4. George, s.p.

Elizabeth, da. of . . . = Edward Fairclough of Weston, living 1634. = Mary, da. of . . . Bell, Doctor of Webb of London, 1 wife. Phissick, 2 wife.

Edward Fairclough, eldest son,
26 years old, 1634. Elizabeth, ux. John Goodwyn
of London. Susanna.

THE VISITATION OF HERTFORDSHIRE, 1684.

Chauncey of Yardley.

ARMS and CREST as in the previous pedigree.

D'n's Thomas Chancy, miles, Baro de Skirpenbeck in com. Ebor., a° 1375. . . .

D'n's Gulielmus Chancy, miles, Baro de Skirpenbeck, *temp.* R. 2.

Joh'es Chancy, miles, vixit *apud* Stebenheath *juxta* London, *temp.* H. 4.

Joh'es Chauncy de Gedeleston [Geldsden] in com. Hertford, *temp.* H. 5. . . .

Joh'es Chauncy de Gedeleston, co. Hertf., *temp.* H. 6. . . .

John Chauncy of Crafford [Crayford] in Kent. . . .

Henry Chauncy of Gedleston, 10 H. 7. . . .

Jane, da. and coheir of John Cornwall of Yardley, co. Hertf., 1 wife. George Chauncy of Gedleston, co. Hertf. Anne Welch, 2 wife.

Hen. Chancy of Yardley, co. Hertf., eldest son.	Anne, da. of Giles Allen of Haseley, co. Essex.	Jane, ux. Edw. Coe of Walter Beauchamp, co. Essex.	Frances, ux. Ambrose Porter.	2. George.	Judith.
				3. Charles.	

Henery Chauncy of Yardley, now living, 1684. Anne, da. of Peter Parkes of Tottenham High Cross, co. Midd. 2. John Chauncy.

Henery Chauncy, son and heir, 2 years old, 1684. 2. John Chauncy.

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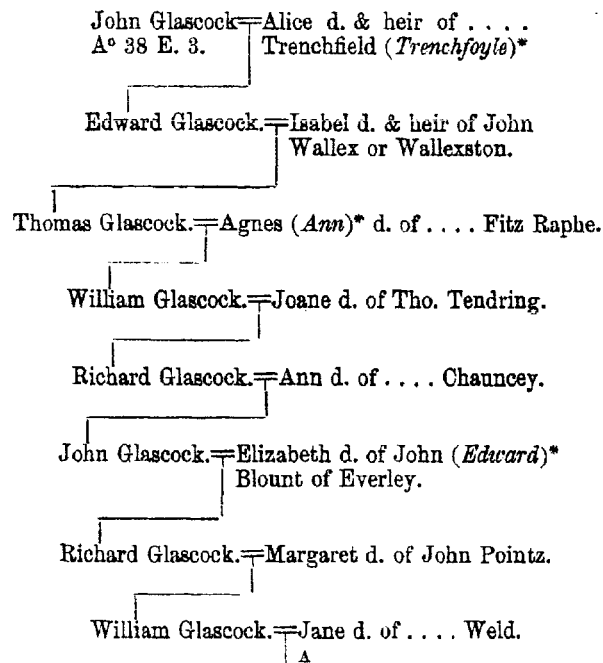
MISCELLANEOUS ESSEX PEDIGREES.

Glascock.

(No. 1.)

(Harl. MS. 1541, 33^b.)

- ARMS (3 Shields).—1. *Quarterly of six*—1. GLASCOCK, as in *Vis. of 1634, No. 1.*
 2. *Sable, a chevron between three cinquefoils argent, a crescent for difference.* [TRENCHFIELD, ? TRENCHFOYLE.]
 3. *Or, on a chevron sable, three crosses patée argent.* [WALLEX]. 4. *Azure, six annulets or, 3, 2, 1.* [MUSGRAVE.] 5. *Azure, a cross flory or.* [WARD.] 6. *Argent, a chevron between three cross crosslets patée fitchée sable, a crescent for difference.* [BRADMAN.]
 2. *Quarterly*—1, 2, 3, as above. 4. *Argent a fess between three wolves' heads erased sable.* [HOWE.]
 3. GLASCOCK, as above, a mullet for difference.
- CREST.—1. *A lion séant gardant proper.* [? WARD.]
 2. *As in Vis. of 1634, No. 1.* [GLASCOCK.]
 3. *Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head per pale argent and azure.*
 Granted to William Glascock of Much Dunmow, and John Glascock of Roxwell, both brethren, by Cooke, Clar. 13 Eliz. 1571.

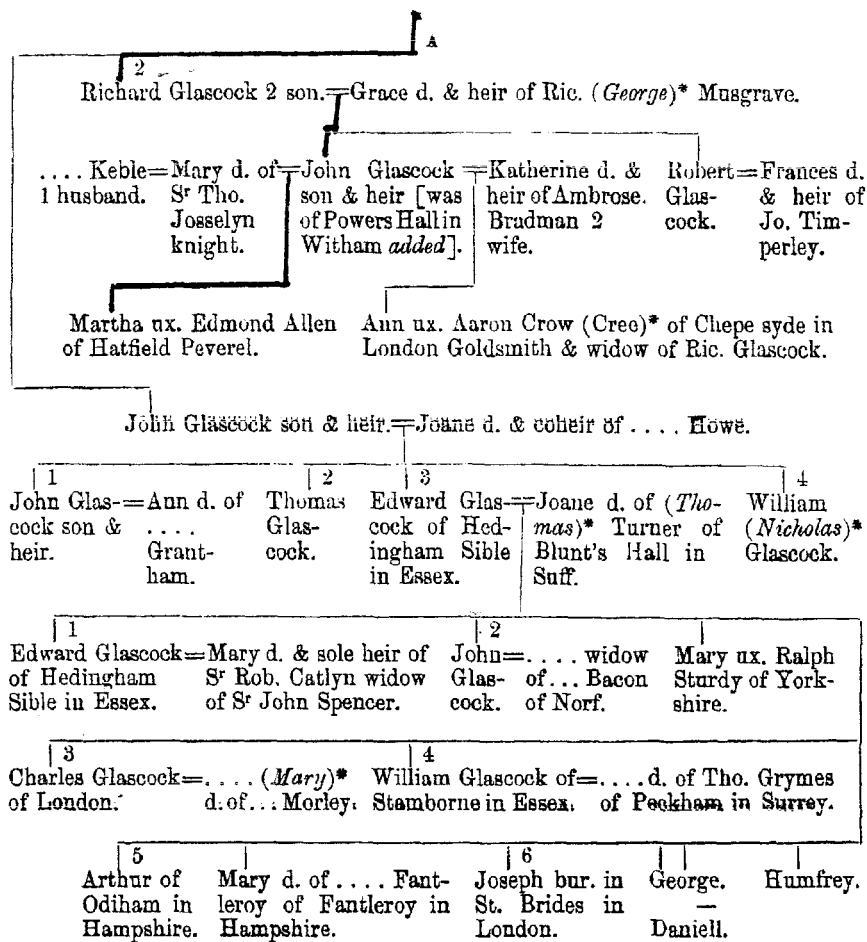


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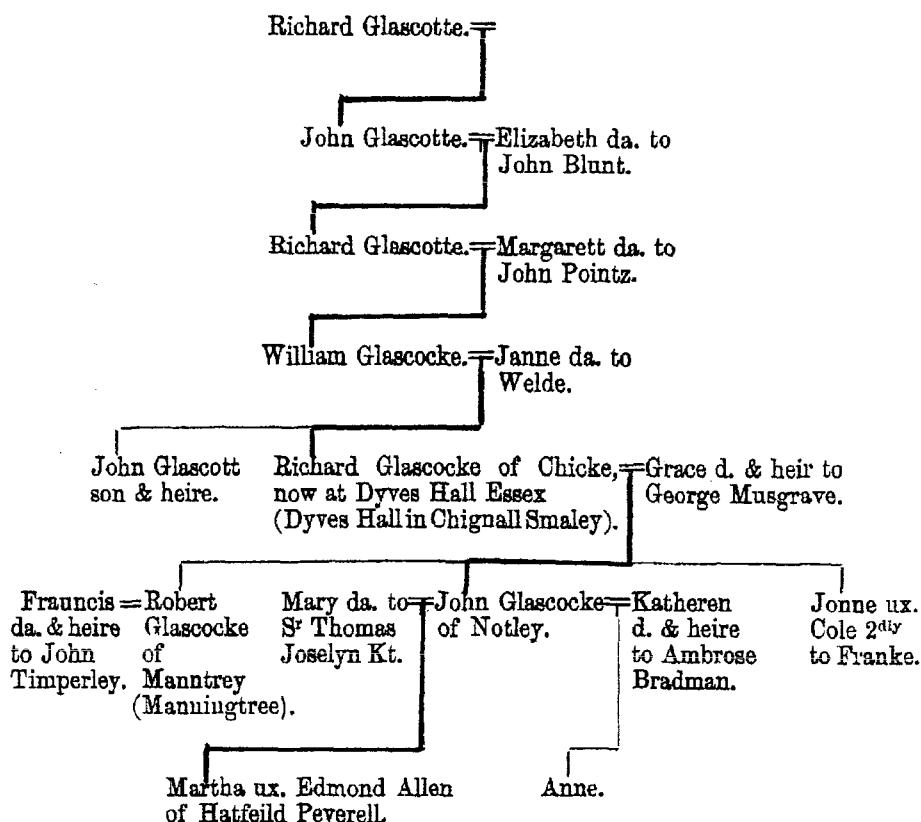
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Glascock.

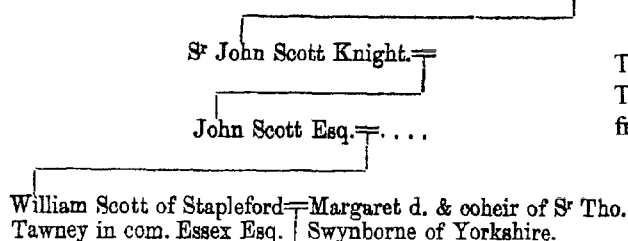


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Scott.

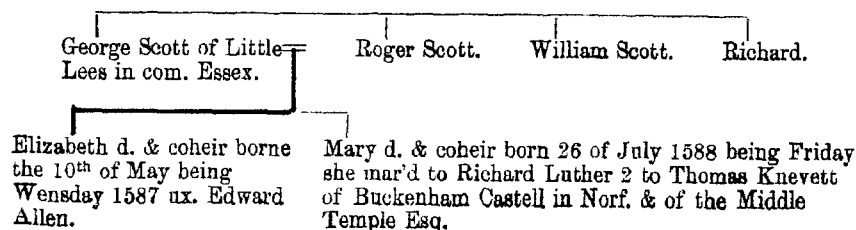
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Sr Will'm Scott Knight Lord Chief Justice of England. . . .



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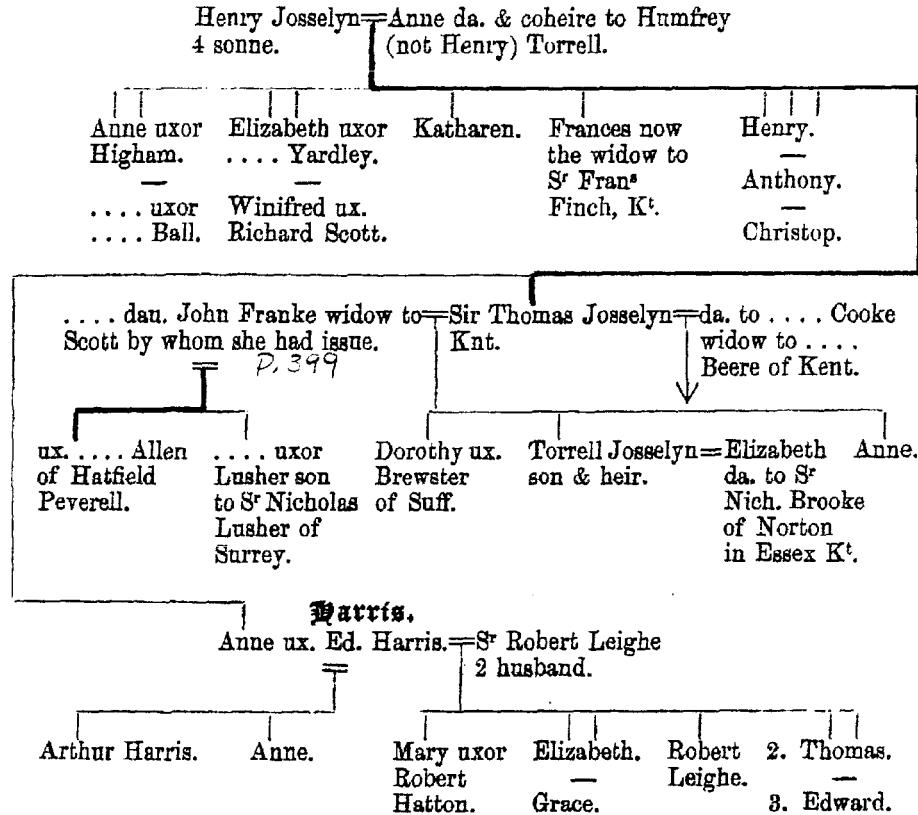
Continued as in Vis. of 1612, but gives the descent from Roger Scott and Elizabeth thus:—



THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1558.

Josselyn, Jocelyn.

Same as in Vis. of 1612, No. 1, but gives the descent of Henry, 4th son of Sir Thomas Josselyn, as under.

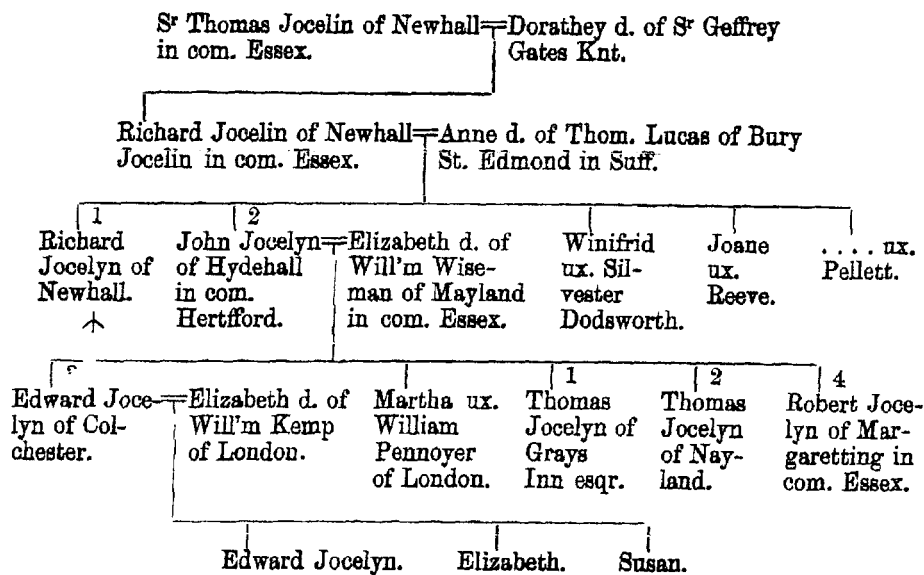


THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1634.

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Josselyn, Jocelin.

Arms as in Vis. of 1612, No. 1.

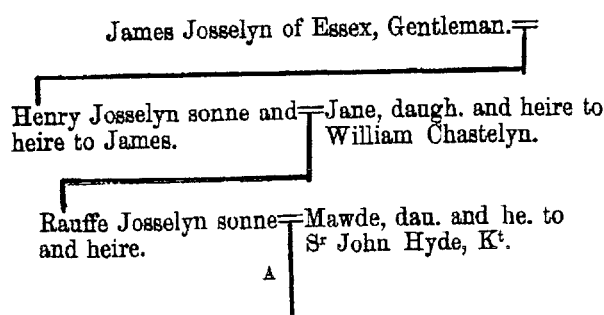


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Josselyn, Jocelin.

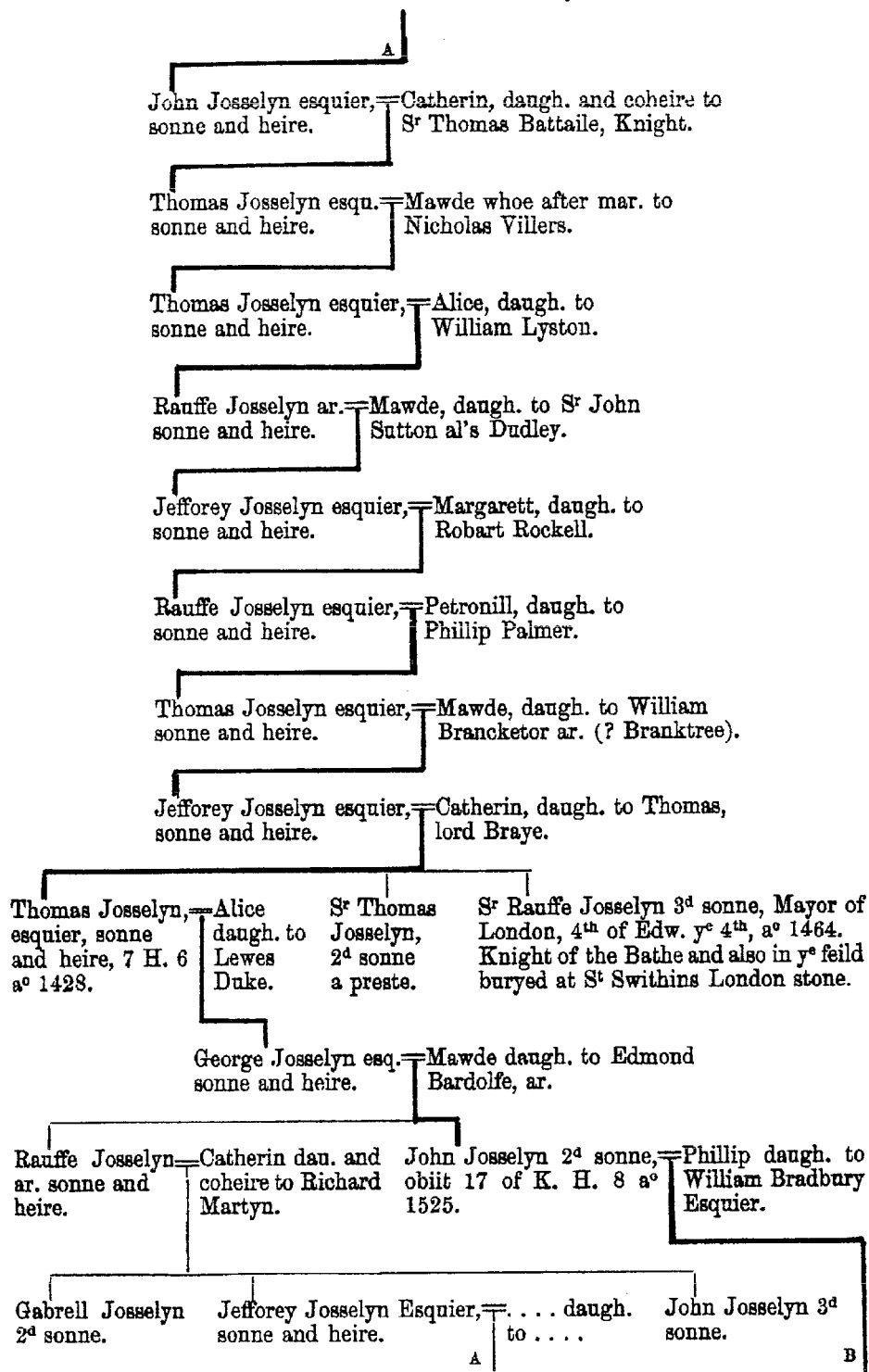
(No. 1.)

- ARMS (5 shields).—1. *Quarterly*—1. *Azure, a wreath argent and sable, with four hawks' bells conjoined thereto in quadrangle or.* [JOSSELYN.] 2. *Gules, on a saltire engrailed or five torteaux, a chief ermine.* [HYDE.] 3. BATTELL. 4. *Azure, a fess or.* [ELLIOTT—? CHASTELIN.]
2. *Quarterly of six*—1. JOSSELYN. 2. *Gules, on a bend or three castles sable.* [CASTLETON.] 3. ELLIOTT. 4. BARRETT. 5. *Paly of six or and azure, on a chief gules three martlets of the first.* [MARTYN.] 6. HYDE, *impaling sable a chevron ermine between three bulls' heads cabossed argent.* [SAUNDERS.]
3. *Quarterly*—JOSSELYN, CASTLETON, ELLIOTT, and HYDE, *impaling quarterly*—1 and 4. SMYTH, as in Vis. of 1552. 2 and 3. *Argent, on a bend sable three cross crosslets of the first, a martlet of the second for difference.* []
4. *Quarterly*—1. JOSSELYN. 2. CASTLETON. 3. ELLIOTT. 4. BATTELL, *impaling sable on a fess or between three cinquefoils ermine a lion passant between two mullets gules.* []
5. *Quarterly of six*—1 and 6. JOSSELYN. 2. CASTLETON. 3. HYDE. 4. BATTELL. 5. ELLIOTT.



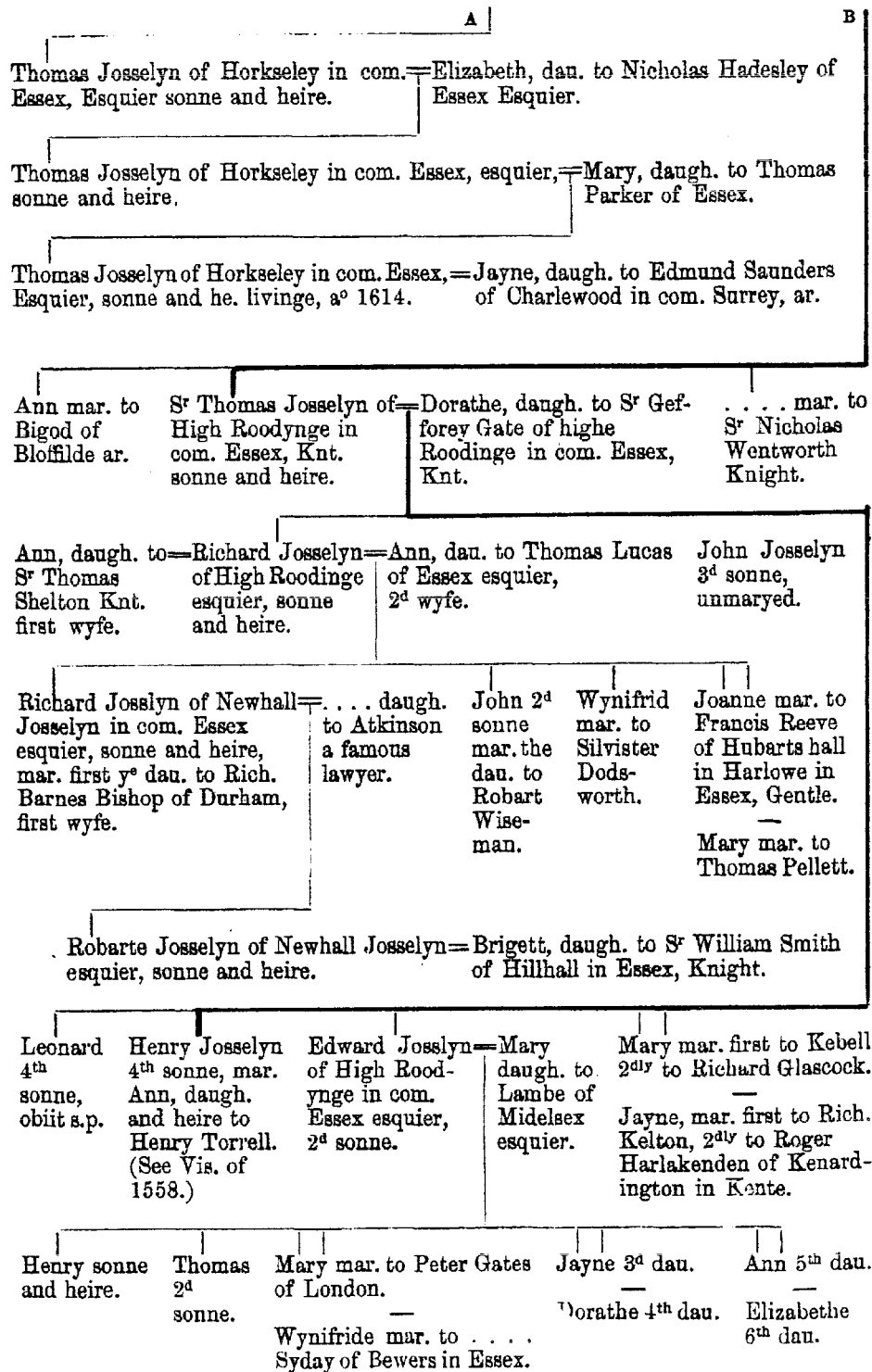
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THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1612.



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THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1612.



THE VISITATION OF ESSEX, 1612.

Josselyn, Jocelin.

No. 2.

ARMS.—*Azure, a josselyn argent and sable, belled or.* [JOSSELYN.]

Stemma et propagationes perantiquæ Joscelinorum familiæ de comitatibus Essexiæ et Hertfordiæ ab adventu Normannorum in Angliam ad hunc usque diem par spatium quingentorum; et eo amplius continue masculorum serie genealogica una cum coalescentium hæredum (quorum Arma sive insignia gentilitia simul cum prædiorum portionibus deficiente stirpe masculina) ad præfatam familiam per foemineas heredes devoluta sunt diligenter observatæ. Omnia summa cum fide ac diligentia ex publicis Regni Archivis, et privatis ejusdem familiæ evidentiis (e quibus veritas ipsa potissimum elici solet) collecta ac elaborata, et hoc Schemate sunt breviter concionata. Anno a Verbo incarnato, 1627.

DE GILBERTO FILIO JOCELINI.

Miles quidam Jocelinus nomine Loci hujus religione delectatus dedit deo et Ecclesie Sancte Marie duas partes decima omnium rerum suarum quas in possessione quadam que grava dicitur habebat Radulphus filius eis postea confirmavit donationem predictam Tempore Regis Henrici primi.

Ex libro de Abingdon folio 159.

ARMS.—*Quarterly of six*—1. JOSSELYN or JOCELIN, as in *Pedigree of JOSSELYN*, No. 1. 2. *A demi-lion sable crowned or.* [JOCELIN.] 3. *Azure, a fess or.* [CHASTELIN.] 4. BATTLE. 5. ENFIELD. 6. [HYDE.] 7. *Argent, three inescutcheons gules.* [PATMERE.] 8. *Gules, three chevrons argent.* [BAUDE.]

CREST.—*A falcon's leg erased proper, belled or.* [JOCELIN.]

Gilbertus Joselinus genearcha sive pater originalis hujus familiæ qui multis patifundiis abathiam de Semp-
ringham in agro Lincolnensi locuple-
tavit.

Galfridus Joselinus. . . . filia Johis
de Bisset.

William. . . . Oswaldia filia Roberti Gous-
hull militi.

Robertus Joscelin. . . . filia Johannis
Fleming.

Jacobus Joscelin. . . . Joanna filia Henrici
Throckingholden.

Henricus Jocelin. . . . Jana filia Willelmi Chastelin.

Chastelin.

Gervasius
Chastelin.

Robertus. . . . Isabell filia Johannis
Chastelin. Fitz-Archer de Grove.

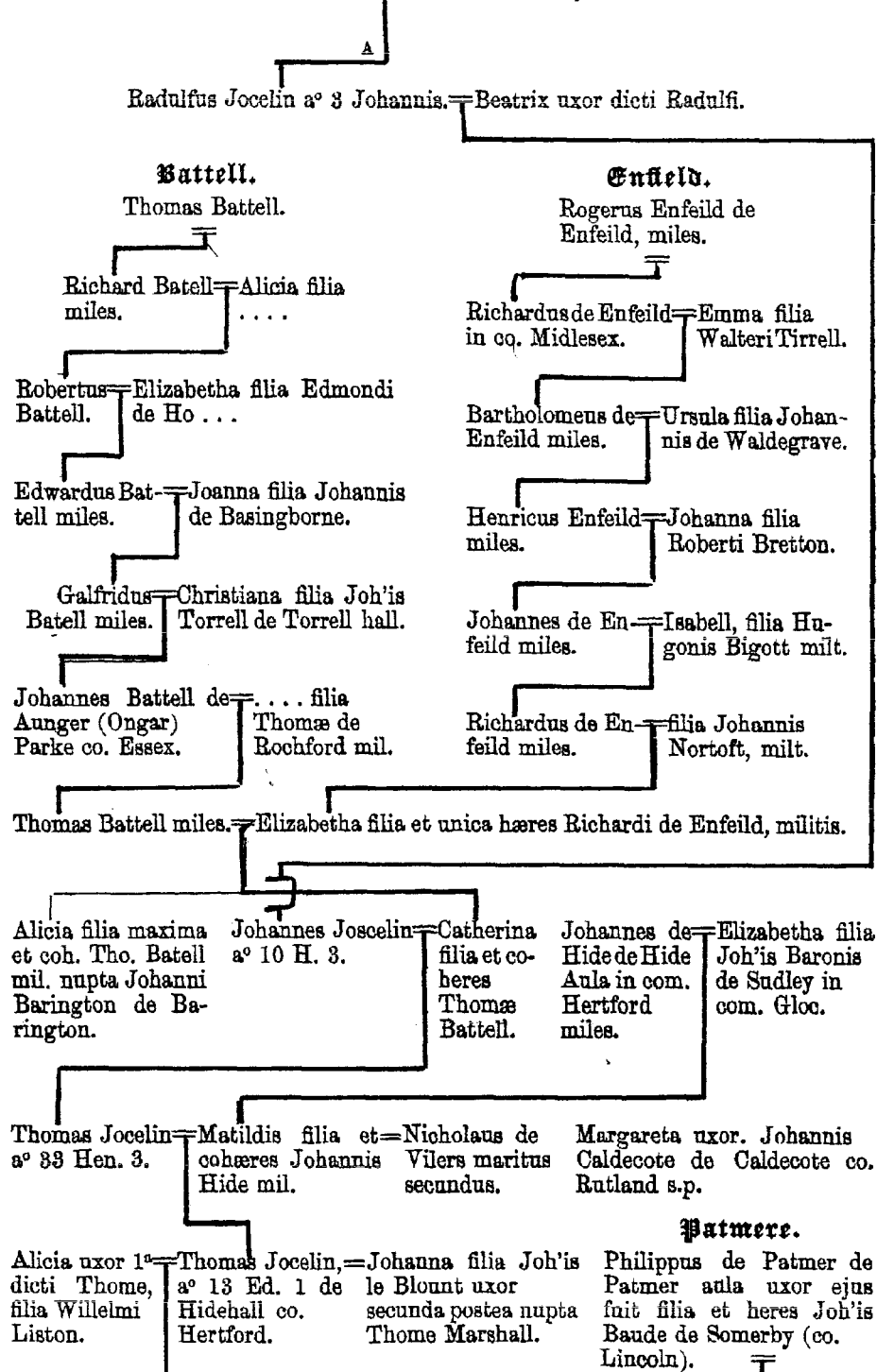
Richardus de. . . . Beatrix filia Edmundi
Chastelin. Bamfeild.

Robertus. . . . Johanna filia Thomæ Feti-
Chastelin. place.

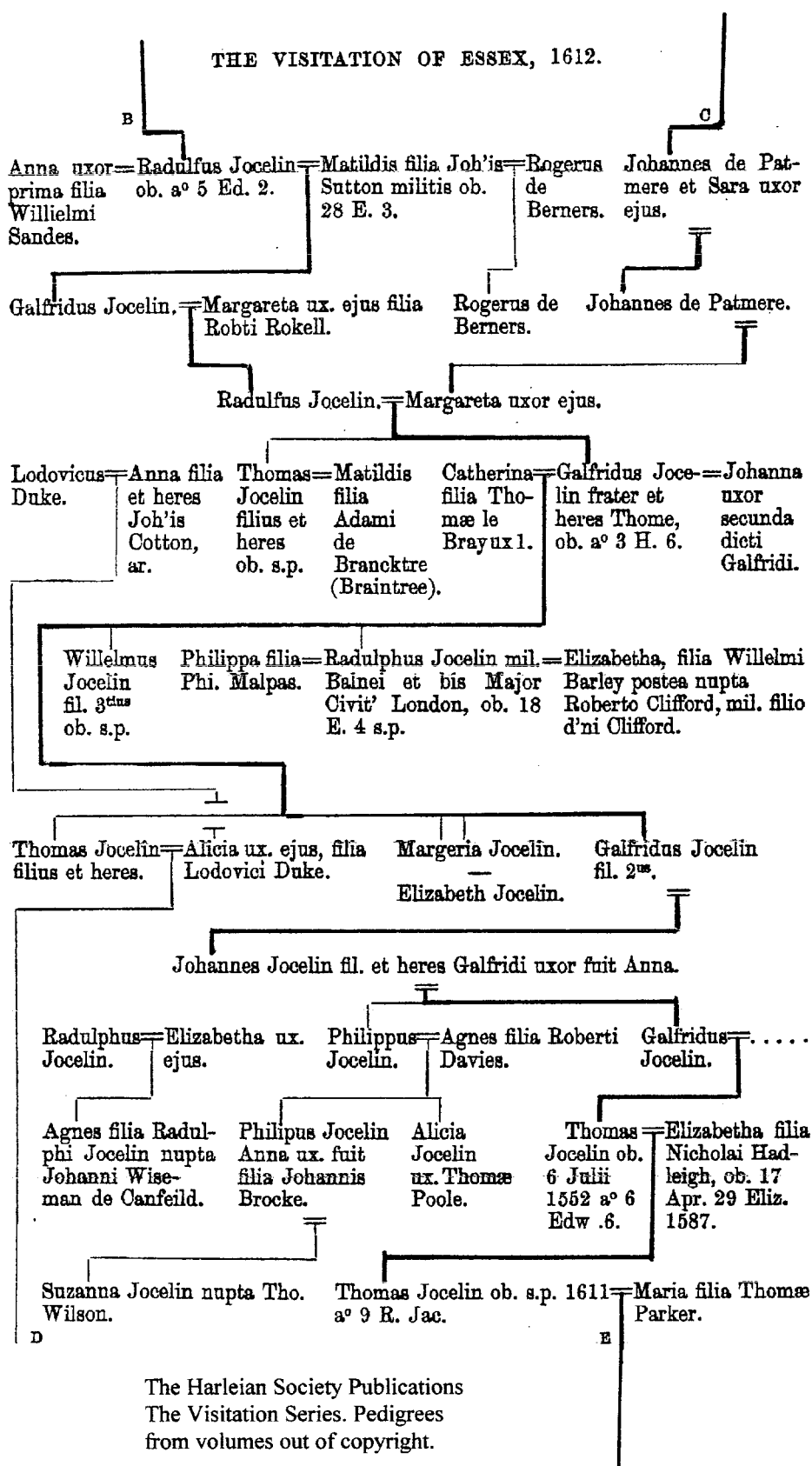
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Chastelin. liard.

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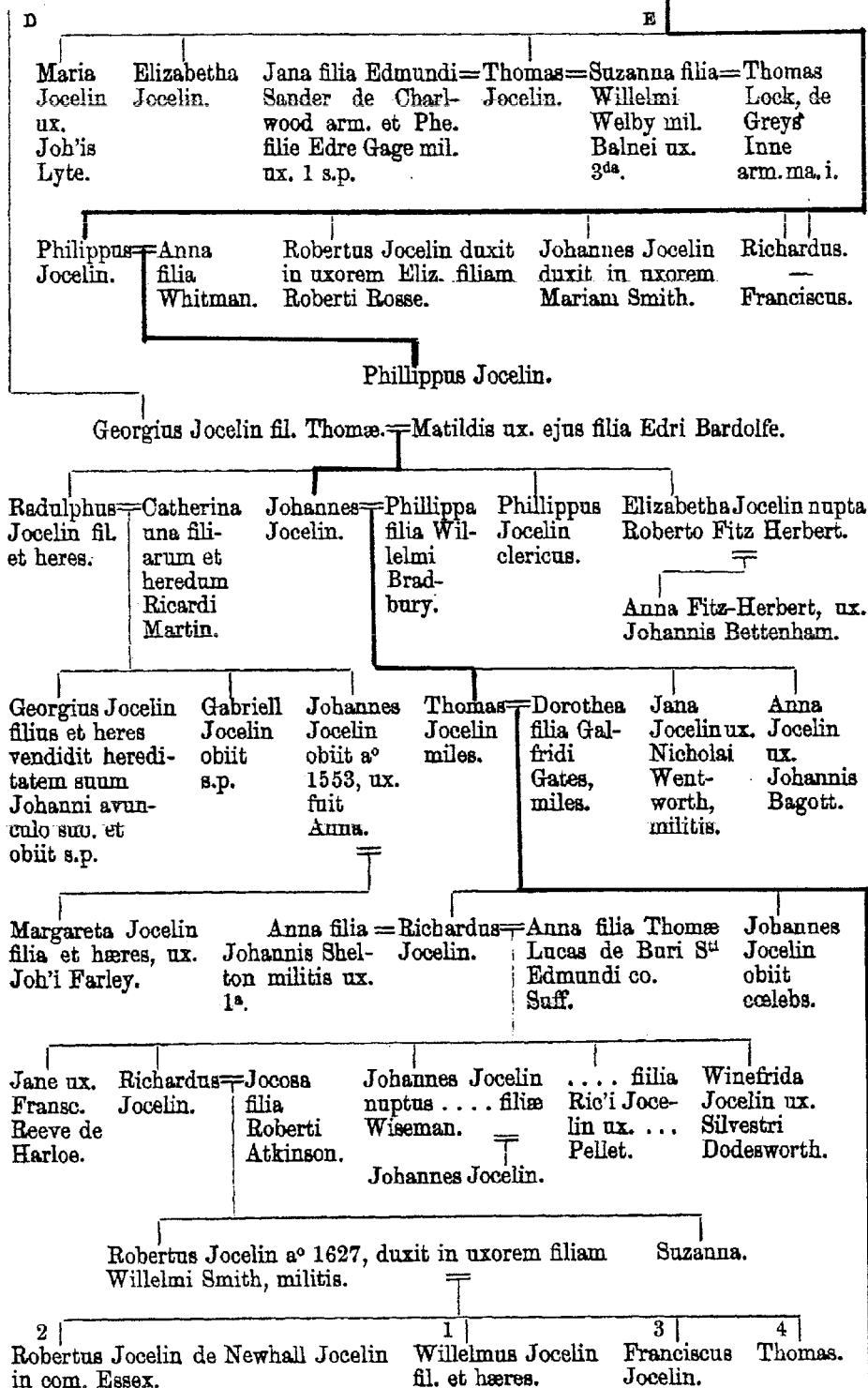


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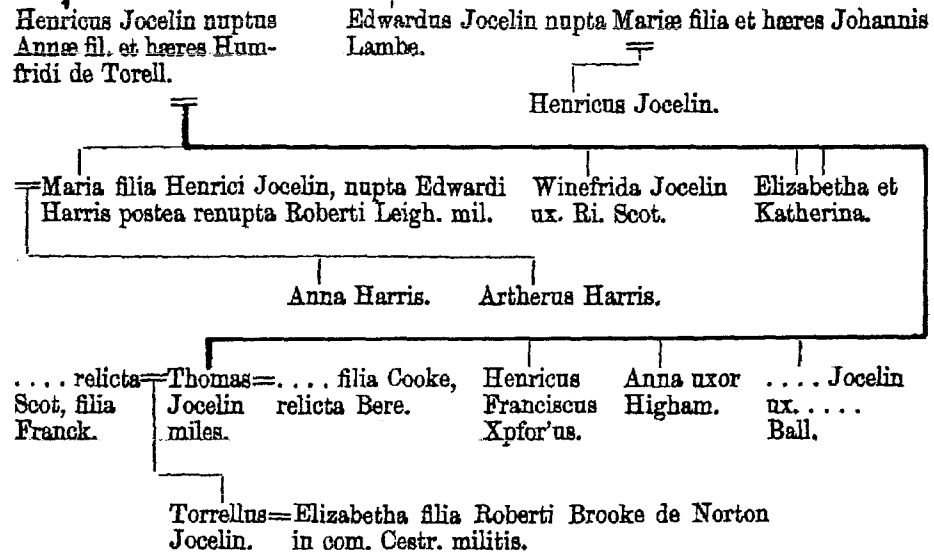
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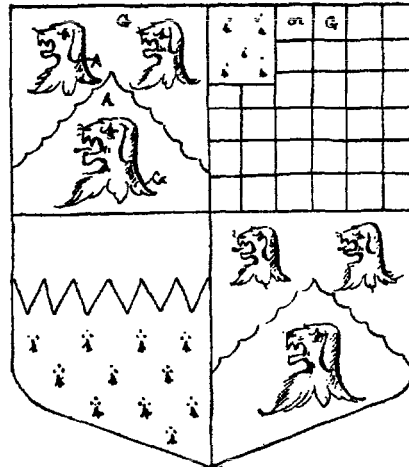
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THE VISITATION OF SURREY, 1662-8.

Duncombe, of Weston.

[D. 15, fo. 28.]



See Page 45.

[ARMS.—Quarterly :
1 and 4. DUNCOMBE.
2. REYNES.
3. MORTEINE.]

George Duncumbe of Weston = Judith da. of John Carell
in ye pish of Albury Com. of Tangle in Com. Surry.
Surry, Ar.

John Duncumbe of Weston in = Mary, da. of St Edw. Onslow of Knowle
ye pish of Albury. Ar. in Cranley in Com. Surry Knt.

George Duncumbe = Eliz. da of Weston Ar. sine of Robt
prole. Holt Ar. Roger Duncumbe of Weston in = Anne da. & heire
ye pish of Albury, Ar. High of William Fell
Sheriffe of ye County of Surry of London. g.
1662.

George, son & heire æt 7. Anº 1662. Judith.

Roger Duncumbe

[For the earlier part of this pedigree see Visitation of Surrey in 1623, Harl. Soc. Pub., Vol. XLIII., p. 260.]

THE VISITATIONS OF SURREY, 1580, 1572, AND 1623.

Onslow.

[Harl. 1561, fo. 165.]

ARMS.—Quarterly of six: 1, *Argent, a fesse gules between six "falcons" sable, belled and armed or* [ONSLOW]; 2, *Argent, a lion sable* [KYNASTON]; 3, *Gules, on a chevron or three mullets sable* [FRANKTON]; 4, *Argent, on a chevron sable three bezants*; 5, *Azure, three bars and a canton argent* [HAUGHTON]; 6, [blank].

CREST.—A falcon as in the arms, preying on a partridge or.

Richard Onslow=Catherin d. & heire of Ric. Harding of Knoll
of Knowil in reupt Richard Browne Brother of S^r Thom.
com. Surrey. Browne Knt.

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Margerett vx. Ric. Threle of Dring- wikein com. Sussex.	Scissely vx. S ^r Humfry Winch of Everton in com. Bedford Judg of the Comon Bench.	Elizbeth vx. Ric. Hill of Blackwall nigh London.	Mary. — Anne.
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2. S^r Edward Onslow of Knoll in com. Surrey Knt. heire to his brother. = Elizbeth d. of S^r Thom. Shurley of Wistneston in com. Sussex Knt. 1. Richard Onslow ob. s.p.

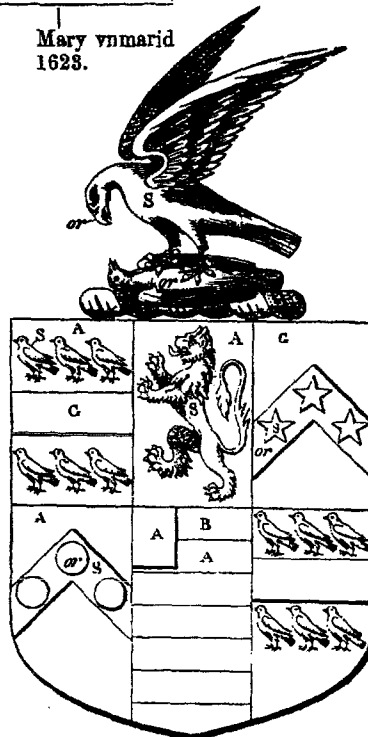
1. Thomas=Mary d. of S^r Sam-
Onslow of well Leonard Knt.
Knoll. 2. Richard Onslow=Elizbeth d. of Arther
of Knoll brother & Strangway[s] of Lon-
heire 1623. don.

→ Arther Onslow 1 yere old 1623.

Elizbeth vx. X^poffer
Gardner of Dorking in
com. Surrey.

Jane vx. S^r Edward Carr of London
& of Hillingdon in com. Midlessex.

Mary vnmariid
1623.

**Onslow.**

[D. 15, fo. 35.]

[5 D. 14 (Cheshire, 1580), 101.]

[ARMS as recorded in Visitation of 1623.—
*Quarterly of six: 1 and 6, Argent, a fess
gules between six Cornish choughs sable*
(ONSLOW); 2, *Argent, a lion rampant*
sable (KYNASTON); 3, *Gules, on a chevron*
or three mullets sable (FRANKTON);
4, *Argent, on a chevron sable three bezants*
(BOND); 5, *Azure, three bars and a can-*
ton argent (HAUGHTON). CREST as in
D. 15, fo. 35.—An eagle sable, beaked
or, preying on a partridge of the last.]

S^r Edw. Onslow=Eliz. da. of S^r Tho.
of Knoll in Com. Shirley of Wistnes-
Surrey, Knt. ton in Sussex Knt.

S^r Rich. Onslow of West=Eliz. da. & heire of
Clandon in Com. Surrey, Arthur Strang-
Knt. ways of London.

Rose da. & h.=Arthur Onslow=Mary, da. &
of Nich. Stough- low of West coheire of S^r
ton of Stough- Clandon in Thos. Foot
ton in Com. Com. Surrey, Knt & Bar^t
Surrey, Ar. Ar. & of London
1 wife. s.p. Alderman.

Richard son & heire
et. 8. An^o 1662.

Foot. Arthur. Mary. Elizabeth. Katherine.

Richard Onslow

THE VISITATIONS OF SURREY, 1530, 1572, AND 1623.

Child.

[Harl. 1561, fos. 247^b, 248, 248^b, 249, 249^b, and 250.]

ARMS.—*Gules, a chevron engrailed ermine between three eagles rising argent.*
 CREST.—*On a mound vert an eagle rising argent, holding in the beak a serpent proper.*

Pearce Chyld of Wimbleton in com. Surrey.==

Richard Chyld of Wimbleton & of Mortlake==Julian. Thomas s.p.

Arnald Chyld of Wimbleton.==

John Chyld of Wimbleton & Mortlake in com. Surrey. John Chyld s.p. Robert Chyld s.p.

Catherin vx. Colcock renupt' Willm. Ruffey of Horley in com. Surrey. Elizebeth vx. Anthony Holte Esqr. s.p.

Richard Chyld of East Sheene in the p'ish of Mortlake.==

2. Willm. Chyld of East Sheene in com. Surrey.==

Willm. Chyld of London. Rebecka d. of Birde of Maple durham in com. Oxon. Thomas s.p. Edward s.p. Mary ob. s.p. Elizebeth s.p. Elizebeth s.p.

Rebecka vx. Thom. Gardiner of the Inner temple. Alice. Cassander. 1. John Chyld of the Inner temple 1623. Willm. Chyld. Margerett s.p. Anne s.p. Mary s.p. William s.p. Henery s.p. Thomas s.p.

1. Thomas Chyld of Chiswike in com. Middlesex.==Elizebeth d. of Burton.

Arnold Chyld of Sutton Court in the p'ish of Chiswyke. Elizebeth d. of Weekes of Aldenham in com. Hertford. Mary vx. Thom. Weeks of Aldenham in com. Hertford. Elizebeth s.p.

Elizebeth vx. Peter Austen of Barles Court in the p'ish of Kensington in com. Middlesex. Phillip. Anne. 1. Arnold Chyld of Barnes in com. Surrey & of Grays Inn 27 yere old 1623. Henery. John. Francis s.p. Mary. Thomas s.p.

Willm. Chyld of North Myms in com. Hertford. widow of Eles. Gabriell Chyld of Brookhouse in the p'ish of Chiswike 1623 ob. s.p. d. of Hatfield in com. Hertford.

Raffe Chyld. 1. daughter. 2. daughter.

Mary d. of Robert Brisko of Aldenham in com. Hertford. 5. Thomas Chyld of Turnham Greene in the p'ish of Acton in com. Middlesex. Mary d. of Royston of Barkway in com. Hertford. Henery Chyld of Arlingham in com. Gloucester 1623. Mary d. of Floyde of Peding in com. Middlesex.

Susan. Mary. Thomas Chyld. Mathew Chyld. Sarah. John Chyld. Mary Chyld.

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THE VISITATION OF SURREY, 1662-8.

Child.

[D. 15, fo. 19^a.]

.... Child of Langley in Com. Bucks.==

Leonard Child of Langley in Com. Bucks. g^t son. Elizebeth da. of John Glover of Cudham in Com. Kent.

John Child son & heire of Guildford in Com. Surry & of Cliffords Inne London. Olive da. of Phillip Mellersh of Godlyman in Com. Surrey g^t.

John son & heire æt. 6. An^o 1662. 2. Leonard.



Vide C. 28 pt. 3. fo. 28^b et
 Hertfordsh^r A^o 1669 fo.
 38. b. et q.

THE VISITATION OF SURREY, 1662-8.

Mellersh.

[D. 15, fo. 39.]

[ARMS.—*Azure, two swans in pale argent between as many flaunches ermine.*
Add. MS. 5533, fo. 266^r.]

Phillip Mellersh of Wonersh in
Com. Surry g^t.

See Page 39.

Richard Mellersh of Godalming in Com. Surry g^t.

Phillip Mellersh of Godalming in—Olive da. of John Lannder of Godalming
Com. Surry. g^t. in Com. Surry g^t.

John Mellersh—Jane da. of John Earlsman
of Godalming of Westover in ye Isle of
g^t 1662. Wight Ar.

Olive da of John Child of Guild-
ford in Com. Surry.

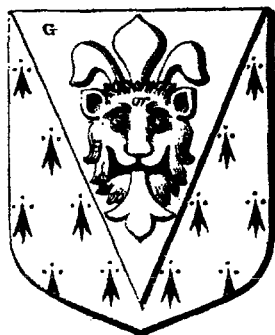
Jo: Mellersh

Terry.

[D. 15, fo. 18^r.]

[ARMS.—*Ermine, on a pile gules a leopard's head jessant-de-lis or.* CREST.—*A dragon's head erased vert, vomiting flames of fire ppr., collared argent.*
Add. MS. 5533, fo. 264.]

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Michael Terry of Farnham—Margaret da. of . . .
in Com. Surry. g^t. Brabant of Farnham.

Robert Terry of Guild—Anne da. of Martin Crane of
ford in Com. Surry g^t. Guildford in Com. Surry.

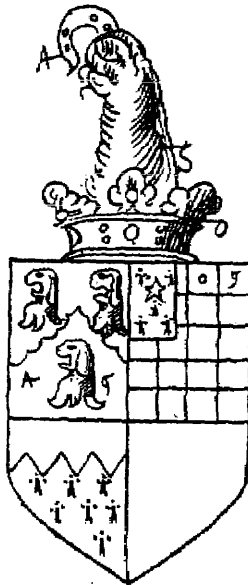
John Terry son & heire Anne Terry.
æt 9. Anno. 1662.

Ro: Terry

THE VISITATION OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE IN 1634.

Duncombe, of Much Brickhill.

MS. Eng. Misc. C. 17, f. 41.



1, Per chevron engrailed G. and A. 3 talbots heads erased count[erchanged]; 2, Chequy O. and G. on cant[on] ermine a mullet; 3, Ermine, a ch[ief] indented [Sable]; 4, Ut 1. Crest: [out of a ducal coronet Or, a horse's leg Sable, shod Argent].
See more 53b and 48b and 72b.

William Duncombe of much
Brickhill in co. Bucks.

William Duncombe of much Brickhill.

William Duncombe of much Brickhill 72b.

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Alice da. of . . .
Whitton Oxf.
gent. 2 w.

73a.

William Duncombe of Much
Brickhill Junego, Ivingo Aston
[co:] Bucks gent.

Mary dan. and Coh. of Rich.
Reynes of Clifton Reynes 48a
3 son of John Reynes of Clifton
co. Bucks first wife.

2. Rog. Duncombe of Liddington Com. Bedf. tempore Visit.
Anno 1566 married Cicely daughter of Edmond Conquest
of Houghton Conquest Com. Bedf. Esquire.

2. Rog. Cicely
3 son. Conquest.

1. Thomas Duncombe
of much Brickhill Com.
Bucks living 1668 48a.

Isabell dan. of Tho.
Saunders of Ag-
mondisham com.
Bucks gent.

Mary
obijt
infans.

William Drayner of
Cranbrooke Kent
gent.

Eliza-
beth.
[? additions.]

John Andrew of Hitchin Hertf. elder brother to Sir William [addition].

Francis Mary Porter.
48a. [addition].

William.

John Duncombe son
of Thomas eldest son,
in lief 1618 [addition].

Lucy dan. and he. of
John Duncombe of Win-
grave in com. Bucks.

Tho. Duncombe of much Brickhill in co. Buck Esquire of y^e body to R. Ch. 1634.

Joane dan. of Symon Heynes of Torwes-
ton in com. Buck. 61b [addition].

2. William
a Draper in
London
[addition].

John Duncombe
only son about
15 y. old 1634.

Amy Dun-
combe
only
daughter.

3. Francis of
Oriell Coll.
Oxf. [addi-
tion].

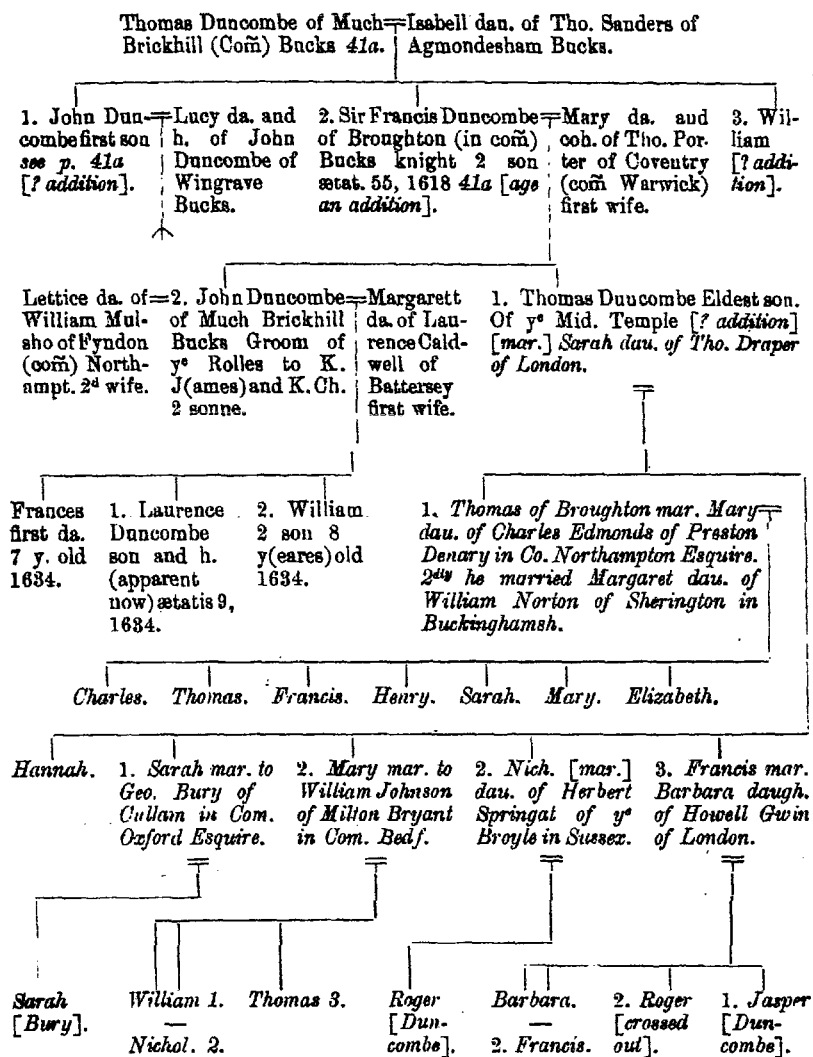
4. Georg 15 y. old
[1618 crossed out]
1636 [addition].

Duncombe, of Much Brickhill.

MS. Eng. Misc. C. 17, f. 48.

P. 33b, et 41a, 72b.

(The Coate in folio 33, i.e., *Duncombe*, p. 45) [added by a later hand].
Per chevron engrailed G. A., 3 talbots heads erased count[erchanged] a crescent
 [for difference].



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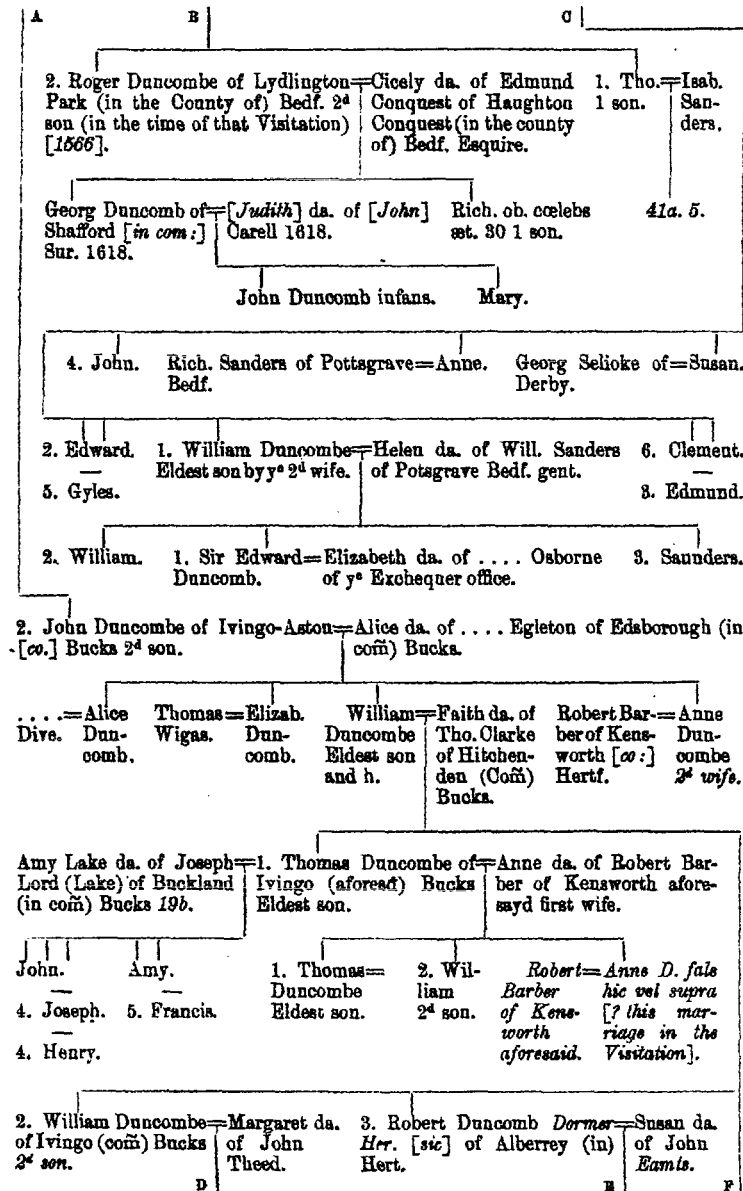
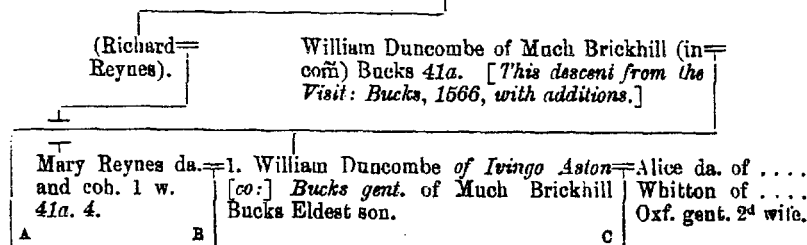
Duncombe, of Ivinghoe.

Eng. Misc. C. 17, ff. 72^b, 73 and 74.

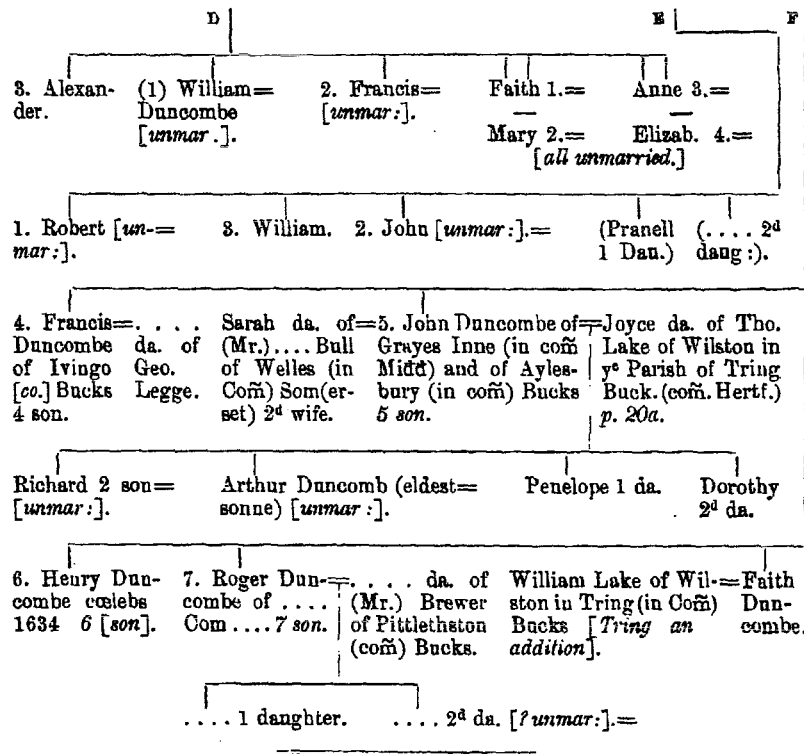
See 33b, 41a, 48a.

1, *Per chevron engrailed G. and A., 3 tulbots heads erased count[erchanged]*; 2, *Checq. O. G. [a] cant. ermine*; 3, *Ermine a ch[ief] indented S.*; 4, *Ut 1. Out of a ducal coronet Or, arms S. hand holding a horseshoe A. [Out of a ducal coronet Or, a horse's leg Sable, the shoe Argent.]* (The Armes in 38) [added by a later hand, i.e., p. 46].

(John Reynes= . . .)



Appendix



Duncomb, of Godalming.

[D. 15, fo. 83^a.]

[ARMS as recorded in the Visitation of 1623.—*Per chevron engrailed gules and argent, three talbots' heads erased counterchanged.* CREST.—*Out of a coronet or a horse's foreleg sable, shod argent.*]

Roger Duncumb of Litlington=Ciceley da of Edm. Conquest of Houghton Parke in Com. Bedf. Conquest in Com. Bedf.

George Duncumb of Weston in Albury in Com. Surry Esq.=Judith da. of John Carell of Tangley in Surry.

Judith da. of Robt=William Duncumb of Godalming=Eliz. da. of Sr Rich. Wise-Render Alderman in Com. Surry A^o 1662. 1 mar. man of Toralds Hall in of London; 3 wife. Mary da. & heire of Will^m Johnson Com. Essex K^t 2 wife. of East Ham in Com. Essex. Esq.

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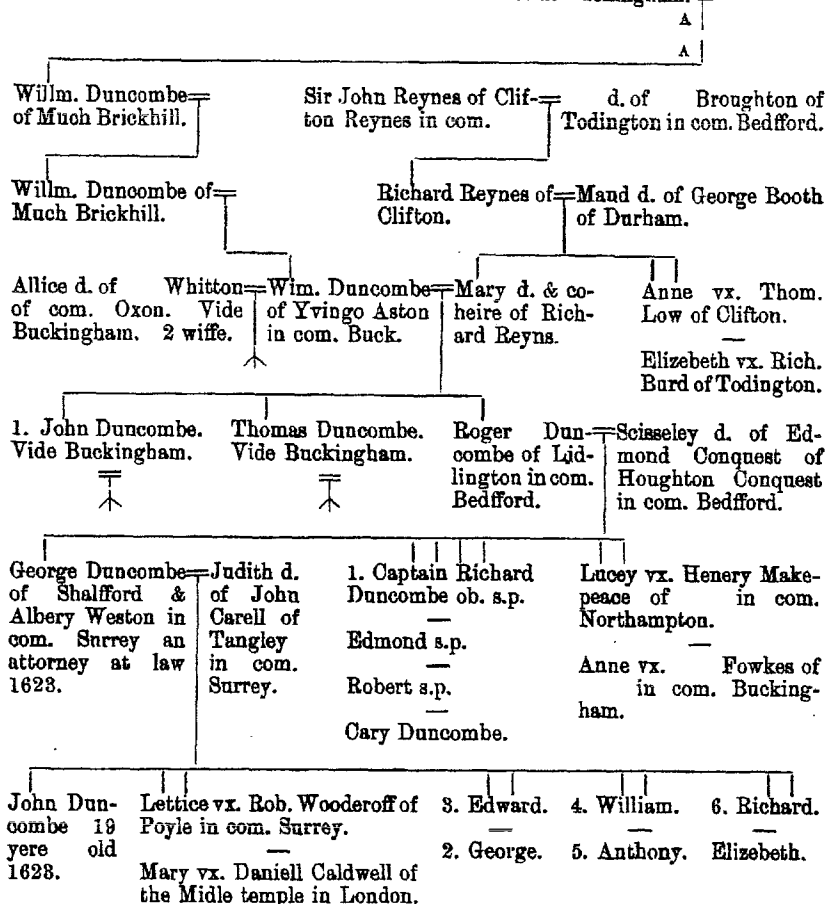
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Duncombe.

[Harl. 1561, fols. 233^b and 234.]

ARMS.—Quarterly: 1, *Per chevron engrailed gules and argent, three talbots' heads erased counterchanged* [DUNCOMBE]; 2, *Chequy or and gules, a canton ermine* [REYNES]; 3, *Ermine, a chief indented gules* [MORTIMER]; 4, [blank].
CREST.—*Out of a coronet or a horse's fore-leg sable, the shoe argent.*

Willm. Duncombe of Much Brickhill in com. Buckingham.



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